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Coshocton Tribune

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FULL INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE NEWS REPORT — AND TIMES-AGE — CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL

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GOVERNMENT TAKES STEP TO RELIEVE THE FARMER

Credit Dangers Will Be Removed By Change In Banking Rules

MUST PREVENT RUIN

High Interest Rates Are Working Havoc To The Agricultural Industry

WASHINGTON, April 23. — The government has taken a decisive step to relieve the credit dangers that menace the farmers, it was explained today.

Greater banking support for the producers is assured as a result of the administration's firm purpose to bring about more liberal accommodations thru the banking system, to various branches of agriculture.

Substantial and immediate financial aid to the farmers, therefore thru the more or less elastic rules of the banking system, and with the approal of those in control of their policies, has been determined upon.

The question of further credit relief has been the subject of earnest discussion between the president and members of his cabinet for several days.

The problem of saving the farmers from threatened ruin thru abnormal price drops and inability to meet their obligations at the banks, also has been subjected to careful study by the secretary of the treasury, officials of the federal reserve board, and members of the war finance corporation.

Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger's new policy, it is announced, will stimulate bankers' credits to agriculturers and bring about a more liberal attitude on the part of the bankers in granting renewals on outstanding obligations as a means of enabling the producers to tide themselves over the present emergency.

Plans for relief of the farming industry are said not to have gone to the point of requiring any chages by the federal reserve board in its established rules. The word has gone forth to bankers everywhere that the farmers must be saved thru banking help and thru a more generous measure of credit aid, which is possible for bankers generall to offer in the form of renewals or new loans.

At the office of the comptroller of the currency the records offer proof of the ability of the banks of the country to divert enormous credits to the farmers.

Hundreds of banks thruout the country, it was said, will find it possible to divert a tremendous amount of money to the producers from speculative channels, where the money is tied up under the lure of high interest rates.

The attitued of the leading officials is that interior bankers in the big crop-growing sections of the country must recognize it as their duty now to sustain the industries on which the banks themselves primarily depend.

Official records offer proof, officials said, that huge sums of depositors' funds instead of being loaned to alleviate the plight of home industries, have found their way to highly speculatives uses, and that much money is so being employed at the present time Release of such credits, it is said will help solve some of the financial troubles of the producers.

I. B. S. A. Meeting

The International Bible Students Association's local followers will meet in the City hall, in the Council chamber, Sunday afternoon and evening, at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock, respectively.

Topic, "Our Father Has a Plan."

REPORTER'S HUNCH SOLVES MURDER OF TENNESSEE SQUIRE

Isaac Shivers and the high spots in the case.

The mysterious murder of Squire T. M. Parr, member of the Shelby county, Tenn., court and merchant at Raleigh, Tenn., has been cleared up through the "hunch" of a Memphis newspaper man, N. D. Tevis. Squire Parr was found late one night dying in front of his store. He had been shot. Detectives and bloodhounds failed to locate the murderer. Tevis, on a train, overheard the conductor remark that "the sheriff ought to keep an eye on that Shivers boy, Isaac." Tevis tipped off his newspaper and after a few hours' questioning Shivers confessed to shooting Parr. Shivers' father, ignorant of the fact that his boy was guilty, had served on the coroner's jury which decided Parr died at the hands of an assailant "unknown."

JAPANESE BARON DECLARES HIS COUNTRY WILL YIELD IN THE YAP SQUABBLE RATHER THAN FIGHT

Internationalization Is Not So Distasteful To Japan, He Says, Adding That America's Motives Are Distrusted By Japan

TOKIO, April 23—Internationalization of the island of Yap is not entirely distasteful to Japan, according to Baron Sakatani, member of the house of peers.

In an interview here today Baron Sakatani, who is a director of the League of Nations Society here, expressed the first hope that there were grounds for mediating the Yap issue.

"The best minds of both countries are adverse to internationally unimportant subjects being the cause of breaking the peace," said the Baron.

"I hope that a solution of this question will be found which will not comprise the stand taken by either nation. Internationalization of Yap is not so distasteful to Japan, but I think distrusts the American motives."

ZANESVILLE ELKS TO COME WITH MAMMOTH FLAG NEXT TUESDAY

ZANESVILLE, April 23. — When Zanesville lodge No. 114, B. P. O. Elks, go to Coshocton by special train Tuesday there will be 100 of them and they go with a real novelty for the parade in the neighboring city. Zanesville Elks will display the largest American flag in the state of Ohio. This will distinguish the local lodge in the line of march.

To the Mark Americans belong the honor of owning the largest exhibit of the stars and stripes in the state of Ohio. E. R. Jones, past exalted ruler of the local lodge of Elks, has made arrangements to secure this flag for Tuesday's occasion. A large number of the Mark Americans are Elks, and with the promise of the flag in good keeping it means Zanesville will take a prominent part in the Coshocton parade.

And that isn't all. The Mark American band—40 pieces, will march right in front of this mammonth flag—some cheers will follow. As the lodge or Elks is purely American in its origin and not a little of its ritual is interwoven with the stars and stripes it is particularly opportune for the occasion. The special train over the Pennsylvania will leave at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Would Place Parochial Schools Under Board Of Education In Mich.

LANSING, Mich., April 23—The new parochial school bill which places the parochial schools under the supervision of the State board of education was passed by the house of representatives today

TIE-UP PREDICTED FOR AKRON MAY 1

AKRON, April 23.—A general tieup in Akron looms for May 1, according to leaders of Unions

This statement follows the submission last night of a reduced wage schedule to street car men and the avowed intention of the Akron contractors association to cut the wages of bricklayers and other workers on May 1.

The traction officials last night submitted a new wage scale but the offer remains a secret. In a letter accompanying the offer, General Manager A. C. Blinn cited that living costs have decreased and that the company is carrying far less passengers now than at any time in its history.

Contractors also served notice that Monday night a wage scale will be submitted to brick layers and other workers calling for a slash from the present list. Bricklayers now are receiving $1.25 per hour. The new offer is $1.00 an hour.

Added to this the pay of plasterers will be cut to $1.00 an hour. Union printers also propose to demand the 44 hour week becoming operative on May 1. The employes are offering a 52 hour counter proposal.

COSHOCTON HIGH WINS OPENING BASEBALL GAME FRIDAY, 11 TO 7 WITH NEWCOMERSTOWN VISITING

The Coshocton high school baseball team won its initial game from Cy Young's Newcomerstown high school aggregation at the Red Sea ball park Friday afternoon by the score of 11 to 7. The game was called in the last of the fifth inning because of rain.

The visitors got to young Feller, Sophomore, in the first inning for three runs. Coshocton failed to tally in its half and was forced to finish the first inning scoreless.

The second frame was a jinx to the Newcomerstown oufit. The local slabber held the enemy scoreless in this half. Coshocton mustered up strength in the last of the second inning and the local runners went around the circuit for five tallies. At this moment Newcomerstown did a little changing on the mound.

Cy Young was on the base line coaching every play of the game. The old veteran's headwork in piloting the team proved futile in the third inning, when the local high boys drubbed in six more runs. The score stood at the end of the third inning 11 to 3 in Coshocton's favor.

At the opening of the fourth inning it began to rain harder. The Newcomerstown boys in this inning drove in a quartet of tallies. Senter relieved Feller. Feller and Scheetz, the first battery were replaced by Senter and Thornsley. Newcomerstown used three pitchers in five innings.

Rain stopped the game in the last of the fifth, Newcomerstown failing to score in its half.

The local lineup was: Trottman, 1b; Thornsley, 2b and c; Bowen, 3b; Payne and Smith, ss; Hopper, rf; Brode, cf; Senter, lf and p; Scheetz, c and Feller, p.

MRS. TEMPLE BETTER SAYS WORD SATURDAY

Mrs. R. M. Temple, of Los Angeles, Calif., who sustained serious internal injuries in a fall which she received one week ago last Monday, is very much improved, according to word received by relatives Saturday.

The attending physician believes the crisis is past and fears for her recover are dispelled.

VAST INCREASE IN FOOD SUPPLY NOW HELD IN STORAGE

WASHINGTON, April 23—Storage stock of eggs, apples and butter on April 1 far exceeded the average for that date, the department of agriculture announced today.

Eggs in storage amounted to 1,884,000 cases as against 250,000 cases. Barrelled apples holdings amounted to 300,000 more than last year, and 85,000 barrels above the six years average. Boxed apple holdings on April 1 were the largest on record, amounting to half a million boxes more than were held last year and two million more than held April 1, 1919.

Creamery butter exceeded last year's holdings by two million pounds and the five year average by five million pounds. Frozen poultry totalled a million pounds more than last year and about six million pounds above the five year average

Largest Class In History O. S. U.

COLUMBUS, April 23.—Ohio State University will graduate the largest class in its history this spring, with the college of arts leading the other colleges. Two hundred and forty-seven will be given diplomas from that college.

Commerce and journalism college comes next with 189; agriculture, 183; engineering, 174, education, 84; pharmacy, 41; medicine, 36, law, 23, dentistry, 17.

Eighty-seven degrees in master of arts and 10 doctors of philosophy degrees will be given from the graduate school.

SHE WINS DIVORCE FROM HER TITLED ENGLISH HUSBAND

Lady Cholmondeley.

Lady Cholmondeley, who was formerly Miss Claire Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor of Washington, D. C., has just been granted a divorce from Lord George Cholmondeley. Lord Cholmondeley is the second son of the Marquis of Cholmondeley. The charges his wife brought against him were cruelty and desertion

WOMAN MAYOR TO USE SOAPSUDS ON TOWN IN KANSAS

THAYER, Kans., April 23—Being woman, Mayoress Abby H. Forest and her feminine city council have chosen as their first official act to give this town a jolly good tubbing.

"The first thing we are going to do is to use soap and water on our town," she says. "The park is a sight, there is dust all over the city council rooms, and the city hall hasn't had a real bath since goodness knows when."

Mayoress Forest does not know yet whether she will appoint a woman town marshall or not. Right now she knows no woman in Thayer who is husky enough for the job.

"They are being extra nice to us right now," she said. "We have the city clerk, city attorney, city marshal and assistant marshal jobs to hand out and there are more applicants than jobs."

PARALYSIS PROVES FATAL TO A LOCAL WOMAN LATE FRI.

Mrs. Charles McDonald died at her home, 901 Chestnut-st, Friday evening, at 10:45 o'clock, following a five weeks' illness from paralysis.

Seemingly in good health, Mrs McDonald suffered a paralytic stroke five weeks ago and since that time has been confined to her bed.

Catherine Darnes was born March 1 1855, in Coshocton-co, one of several children of Mr. and Mrs. John Darnes.

On December 19, 1877, she was united in marriage to Charles McDonald and to this union four children were born, two of whom survive. They are Mrs. Chancey May and Fred McDonald, both of Newark.

Mrs. McDonald was a faithful member of the United Brethren church and possessed an unusually pleasant personality which won for her countless friends.

Besides the husband and two children, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ellen Clark, of Clowville and the following brothers: Richard and Thomas Darnes, of this city, and Robert and Frank Darnes, of Newark.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. L. J. Hopper from the United Brethren church, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be made in South Lawn cemetery.

BACCALAUREATE FOR ROSCOE IS SUNDAY EVENING

The baccalaureate service for the Roscoe high school will take place Sunday evening, at 7.30 o'clock in the Roscoe M. E. church. The service is as follows:

Piano prelude, Miss Minetta Gillen

Hymn-"Onward Christian Soldiers."

Apostles Creed; reading from Psalter; and "Gloria."

Prayer.

Violin solo, selected.—Miss Mae O. Tish.

Hymn, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me"

Offering and onnouncements. Violin selection,—Miss Mae Tish.

Piano selection, Miss Minetta Gillen.

Sermon, theme, "The Prize of Our High Calling."

Hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal."

Benediction

Postlude, Miss Minetta Gillen.

Waldorf Culinary Supervisor Signs For 10 Years At $500,000

NEW YORK, April 23—Oscar Tachirky, who joined the Waldorf Astoria hotel on its opening night in 1893, has just signed a ten years contract at $50,000 a year to continue as Maitre D'Hotel, Roy Caruthers, manager, announced today. That makes Oscar the highest paid culinary supervisor in the world.

Haywood Bond Forfeit Monday

CHICAGO, April 23.—William Haywood, secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, who is reported to have gone to Russia just as he was about to begin a 20 year penitentiary sentence for obstructing this country's war activities, must surrender by Monday or his bonds will be forfeited and he officially will become a fugitive from justice, the United States district attorney's office announced today. Haywood is out under bond of $15,000.

SUBWAY TIED UP

NEW YORK, April 23—The Lexington-av subway was entirely tied up today, delaying many thousands of persons on their way to work, when a water main burst in Lafayette-st.

EUROPEAN STABILITY AND WORLD PEACE DEPEND UPON CONFERENCE OF TWO BIG PREMIERS AT DOVER

Lloyd George Will Endeavor To Prevent Military Coercion Of Germany By France In Closeted Conference With Premier Briand—Harding's Diplomatic Stroke Will Be Felt

A world important diplomatic race is on.

At Hythe, England, the premiers of Britain and France are discussing the question of how to force Germany on or after May 1, to meet the reparations demands.

France is adamant in her insistence upon far-reaching military measures including the occupation of the Ruhr valley and other areas.

England opposes these steps, but, it is believed would agree to them rather than let France act singlehanded, thus precipitating the first open repudiation of her ally since the war.

But over their deliberations hovers the shadow of America, whom neither can afford to ignore. President Harding, in his note to Germany, has asked her to make a new offer and expressed his willingness to consider forwarding it to the allies. He implied an earnest desire for a peaceful solution as against coercion.

To make that offer before the allied premiers have reached a final decision and to frame that offer so it will be considered, is the momentous task confronting the German statesmen.

An International News Service dispatch says they have hit upon a novel plan, namely:—to offer a reparations total, with the suggestion that it be paid in annual installments, to be decided by an "International Board of Appraisal."

The note is expected to be cabled to Washington from Berlin at noon and announced in the Reichstag a few hours later.

HYTHE, England, April 23.—Premier Lloyd George left this ancient former seaport of Kent at noon for Dover, 11 miles from here to meet Aristide Briand, Premier of France, who is due to arrive there from Boulogne at 2:20 this afternoon. Before the afternoon is far along, the two premiers will have plunged into their long heralded conference on the German reparations question. Upon its outcome hinges the question of peace and stability in Europe.

No time will be lost over formalities at Dover. The two premiers will immediately come to the home of Sir Philip Sassoon, there to begin their deliberations. There secretaries will be the only witnesses.

The great conclave of allied statesmen and military and economic experts was called off at the last moment and the momentous conference was restricted to these four men.

Whether President Harding's answer to the German appeal for mediation in the reparations crisis had brot about this change in the plans is open to speculation. Certain it is that the note of the American executive has radically altered the whole European outlook. Where a few days ago aggres-

(Continued on Page Six)

THIS LOVE CRAFT IS WRITTEN DOWN AS A TOTAL LOSS

NEW YORK, April 23—When romance goes on the rocks and is wrecked the fiance might as well write the whole craft down as a total loss, no salvage, no insurance, no comeback.

Joseph H. Nesson, a Harvard student, was turned down by Justice Dunne in Brooklyn in his suit against 19-year-old Frances Ludwig, to recover the value of an engagement ring; one string of imitation pearls; one fountain pen ;a frat pin; a Harvard ring, and a $2 50 gold piece given to her under impression that she intended giving herself to him. The items and the value of each were recorded in Joseph's little note book, the total being $389 50.

The learned bench held that Frances was a minor when she became engaged and that therefore the methodical Harvard man was out of pocket as well as out-ofluck. There was no indictment filed against him as a "piker."

LEGIONAIRES ARE BACK OF SHOW TO BE IN TOWN MAY 5

The Rhoda Royal two-ring circus combined with the Old Buffalo Wild West historical exhibition, will be presented in Coshocton, Thursday May 5, under the auspices of Ralph Courtright Post No. 65, American Legion.

The circus is one of variety. It includes clowns, cowboys, cowgirls, acrobats, a Wild West show side show exhibitions elephants, horses, liliputian animals, horse fair, equine spectacle, martial displays' superb tournament Gratowski's Russian rough riders, lions and other things that go to complete a circus.

The circus carries 300 people, including the artists and the performers. The actors and actresses hail from every continent.

The most important feature preceding the main show at the circus grounds, is the grand street parade, which takes place on Main-st of Coshocton at 10:30 o'clock.

The show possesses some of the most striking features of any small circus of its size in existance, it is claimed.

The American Legion boys have secured this circus to be presented here. This is the first circus that has been scheduled to show in this city in three seasons.

NEW CASTLE HIGH GRADUATES THREE IN CLASS OF 1921

The New Castle high school commencement exercises were held Friday night at the New Castle Methodist Episcopal church to a capacity house William Garfield Clark, Miss Grace Blanche McMillen and Lee Clark were the three members of the Senior class that graduated last night.

Professor Martzolf of Ohio State university gave the class address. He took for his subject the senior class motto, "On Life's Highway." Professor Martzolf gave a splendid talk on that subject and elaborated upon the points of interest in that motto. His talk was heartily appreciated by both the audience and the graduates.

Professor Pascal Coggins, the principal of the New Castle school, presented the three graduates with their diplomas and gave a short talk. He spoke highly of the graduating class and complimented them upon their splendid work while in the school room.

The program included music by the Danville orchestra; Oration, "On Life's Highway," William G. Clark; Oration, "Sunrise to Sunset," Miss Grace B. McMillen; and an oration by Lee Clark on the subject, "Whose Country is This"

The Danville orchestra played several selections for the occasion.

Rev. John Proper of the New Castle M. E church gave the invocation and benediction.

P. C. Axline, of Cooperdale, was in Coshocton on business Saturday.

WILLIS WANTS LINE ON P. O. PATRONAGE

OHIO SENATOR TO CONFER WITH POSTMASTER GENERAL HAYS AS TO POLICY

WASHINGTON, April 23—Senator Frank B. Willis is determined to have an understanding on Ohio postoffice appointments.

Overwhelemd with a mass of applications, indorsements and correspondence concerning appointments of Republicans to succeed present Democratic postmasters, he announced today that he would call on Postmaster General Hays shortly for the purpose of learning, if possible, two things—first, what is to be the general administration policy with regard to ousting incumbent officials and selecting their successors, and second, whether Republican senators and members of the house are going to have anything to say in the way of deciding who shall be appointed.

Incidentally, he would also inquire, he said, as to what Ohioans now in the United States postal service are eligible for promotion.

Postmaster General Hays conferred Wednesday with President Harding on the general postoffice situation and Senator Willis believes he should have definite information as to what the program is to be.

Hays favors a merit system under which, as soon as the term of present postmasters expire, examinations will be held and their successors selected from the three ranking highest .

President Harding is understood to be favorable to this plan and willing to issue an executive order to that effect, modifying the Wilson order whereby all Democratic postmasters were supposedly given life jobs.

Some Democratic postmasters in Ohio, fearful of attempts to oust them are conducting a propaganda designed to influence Willis and Postmaster General Hays, it is said.

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Optimism In English Gloom

ENCOMPASSED in gloom as England has been in recent weeks, there are occasional bursts of optimism, even from English sources. Philip Gibbs, the famous correspondent, writing in Harper's Magazine says:

"In many ways the social spirit of England has been more changed in the last six years of history than in the six centuries preceding them. * * * If England goes down in decay, so will all Europe, and even America will not be scatheless. If the British Empire, dependent still on England as the axle wheel of its progress, breaks up or falls apart, there will be a flaming anarchy in its ancient possessions—in India, Egypt, Africa—before which the horrors of the last war will be but playful things.

"If the English people take the road to revolution no country will be safe for democracy or in any way secure of life, and white civilization, as we now know it, and like it, will be doomed. Other races, not white, will press forward over our ruin and decadence. But that, by the grace of God and the spirit of a great race, shall not happen yet, unless madness overtakes all sanity, which must not happen.

"There is in English character still an intuitive, inarticulate wisdom. In spite of all the modifications caused by war, there is a solid common sense, a sense of compromise and the middle way, which belongs to centuries of English tradition and is not yet deadened. The passion of the extremists leaves the main body of English men and women cold as ice. Discontent, distress, exasperation lead to violent speech, but rarely to violent action, within the heart of England untouched by the fire of the Celtic fringe.

"In the past centuries there have been worse times than now, but the people have suffered them with patience, with hard resolution, with high and noble valor. They have always taken the middle way. I think they will now. Out of present trouble England will emerge with her old spirit of stolidity, resource and energy."

The Navy Steam Roller

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT will make no compromise with the "sincere fools," as one of its officials styles them, who are talking disarmament. When the Colorado, our newest 32,600 ton dreadnought, slid into the water recently at Camden, Assistant Secretary Theodore Roosevelt voiced his view of disarmament advocates thus: "Some of these people are perfectly sincere pacifists, some of them are perfectly sincere fools, and, incidentally, they are the same thing." Next day President Harding told a delegation of Philadelphia Quakers that the United States could not make naval reductions without the cooperation of other powers.

These are no words without deeds. After a session of the council of the Secretary of the Navy on March 16, Secretary Denby announced that the department would ask Congress to adopt the naval appropriation bill as amended by the Senate Committee and killed by Senators Borah and King.

What this means the country does not realize. The Senate bill adds $100,000,000 to the $396,000,000 carried by the House bill. It provides for 120,000 men instead of 100,000. It carries $90,000,000 for the continuation of the 1916 program and adds to it two airplane carriers at a cost of $26,000,000 each.

It makes the initial appropriations for great naval developments in the Pacific, notably a new naval base at Alameda, which will cost $100,000,000 by the time it is done. Senator King declares that it will require a billion to complete the 1916 program and another half billion for the necessary yards and docks. His estimate for annual maintenance is at least $500,000,000.

There is a sharp intimation that the navy is to be concentrated in the Pacific. Not only does this mean further expense; it is a definite threat to Japan. Naval officers are talking in their usual mischievous way of war with that country within three years.

The naval policy of the administration is already clear. Nothing but Congress stands between the people and the proposed orgy of spending which will surely culminate in war. Imperialistic business drives the navy steam roller steadily forward. Only the sober second thot of the people can keep America from occupying the place among the nations Germany once occupied and from sharing the fate that has befallen Germany.

The time has come for America to choose between the democracy that can yet be hers—or make obeisance to "The Man on Horseback." Is the world's youngest Republic so soon to fall a sacrificial victim on the altar of Imperialism?

New York Day-By-Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, April 22—Thoughts while strolling around New York: The early morning roar of ash cans. Avenue beggars going to their "pitch" The early bird may catch the worm, but my taste for worms is casual Sleepy eyed men leaving a Turkish bath. I wonder what they'll tell their wives. Hyacinths in Helen Gould's window.

The ankle length dresses sownh in the shops are not being adopted. Hip Hip! Hooray! There is always an air of effeciency about a Swede porter John Held, the artist, wonder what he's doing up so early? I suppose the train I'm to meet will be several hours late.

Girls in smart tricorner-hatsand thin net stockings. The morning is brightening up after all I wonder where New York housekeepers beat their carpets A pawn-shop for animal pets It is getting warm enough for the summer furs. I wonder if the butterflies are awake. And the crocus is probably covered with dew. Full of such thoughts, one should avoid early rising It might eventually result in a rash of poetry

Why does every man court the smiles of a news stand girl? It has the same effect as being recognized by an actor from behind the footlights Well fed passengers coming from fast flying trains. In their ears. I wish I might again have the thrill of a first visit to New York.

Depot restaurant waiters are the most highly paid, they say. Their tips are fewer. Life must be full of adventure for the red-caps. He has to walk all the way to the street before he knows whether it is a half dollar or a dime. Senator Hiram Johnson. He carries his own portmanteau.

As I expected. The train's late. But I can have breakfast perched on a stool and then loaf around in this toy store. And there's a store in the station selling full evening dress. Imagine a man stopping in on his way to the train to get a full dress suit!

New York is full of sudden surprises And yet New Yorkers apparently never get used to them. A Madison Avenue resident was coming home from a banquet at a club far down in the business section. The banquet fostered the "Bring Your Own" movement and he was in a jovial state when about midnight his car was held up opposite Madison Square Garden by cross town traffic. He peered out of the window. He saw a 500 pound woman waddling across the street. Then in succession he saw a man whose hands reached nearly to his knees, two young girls walked as though grown together, and a dark haired woman with a blond beard. He rapped on the window and said feebly to the chauffeur: "Take me to my doctor, quick." He didn't know until the next morning that he was passing the Garden just as the side show freaks were going home for the night.

Broad Street's outdoor Bedlam, the curb market, will soon be removed from the lists of the city's sights. The new building that is to house the open air traders is nearing completion and its bold inscription "New York Curb Market" is plainly visible from Broadway. The building is back of Trinity Church on Church Street, running through to Greenwich Street, upon which it fronts.

The Union Square summer boarders are all in town. They sleep on the square benches and because of the heavy competition for bench space these days many go to the park at three o'clock in the afternoon and sit until the casual evening visitors leave. There is an unwritten law among the boarders that the earliest occupant gets the entire bench.

It Costs Only

Five Cents a Day

or $1.50 per month for helpful medical treatment if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla, known in thousands of homes as the best reconstructive tonic. For nearly half a century this good medicine has stood in a class by itself in curative power and economy. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives more for the money than any other. It tones up the whole system, creates an appetite, promotes assimilation, so as to secure for you 100 per cent. of the nutrition in your food.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

IS PECULIAR TO ITSELF IN EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

XVI.—TENNESSEE

THE history of Tennessee stretches back to the year 1541 when De Soto with his party of Spanish adventurers probably reached the present site of Memphis on the Mississippi. The French under La Salle built a fort here about 1682. The English also laid claim to this territory, including it in the grant to North Carolina. It was not until 1770 that the first permanent settlement was made by James Robertson and this was soon followed by many other settlers from North Carolina. They formed what they called the Washington district, but this was short lived as it was promptly annexed to North Carolina. In 1784 the inhabitants, indignant over North Carolina's attitude toward them, declared their independence and formed the State of Franklin or Frankland. As this secession was not countenanced by North Carolina, for a number of years a state of confusion existed with two sets of officers trying to govern. Meanwhile the settlement suffered severely from hostile Indians and from the Spanish, who still held Louisiana, and controlled the Mississippi river. In 1790 North Carolina finally ceded this territory to the United States. By 1796 the population had increased to over 60,000, so Tennessee was admitted as the sixteenth state of the Union.

At the outbreak of the Civil war, Tennessee joined the Confederacy. In 1866, when the state was readmitted to the Union, there was much disorder during the reconstruction period. This led to the formation of the Ku Klux Klan, the influence of which quickly spread throughout the Southern states. This secret organization took into its own hands the suppression of crime and the administration of justice.

Tennessee contains 42,022 square miles, and is sometimes called the Volunteer state. It is named after its principal river, which is a Cherokee word meaning "Crooked River" or "bend in the river."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Editor Tribune & Times-Age:

GOOD ROADS

The writer of this article is not very familiar with all the roads of this county, but as a resident and tax payer permit me to say that I know of no county in any state that has so many abominable impassible roads as we have in Coshocton-co.

Road building has been generally neglected for the last few years in all sections of the country and no doubt we have suffered with the rest of the country. Judging from the improvements that have been made within the past it would seem as if road building had been done without any definite plan. A little patch here and a little patch there will never give us good roads.

The commissioners have no easy task. With funds available to do a good amount of road building this year, it is quite natural that our good commissioners are besieged by residents of every section to improve their particular piece of road and we do not blame them for goodness knows they need it. Every taxpayer in the county is a contributor to improved roads, but every taxpayer can not have an improved road first.

A general plan should be decided upon and the money expended in such a way as to do the greatest amount of good to the greatest number of people. This can best be done by improving some well travelled thorofare the entire distance to the county line. When we get a good road thru the county east and west and another north and south the improvement of the less important roads will easily follow and Coshocton-co will be on the map of the state of Ohio, tourists will come, farm lands will increase in value, Coshocton will grow, everybody will be happy.

There is nothing original about this plan. It is the plan followed in New England, New York, and Pennsylvania and they are leaders in good roads.

I favor gravelling the Walhonding road its entire length in 1921.

Taxpayer.

WALT MASON

ALL'S WELL.

The storm that blows your roof away, and winds your cow around a tree, may cause you to rear up and say such caustic things as "Hully chee!" And you may rave until you're hoarse and on your gods devoutly call; but Nature, in her frantic course, is looking for the good of all. She cares no hoot for private woes, nor marks the briny on your face; along her age-old groove she goes, and strives to benefit the race. The storm that killed your setting hens and from your watchdog tore the hair, removed the fever from the fens, and purified the noxious air. The flood comes raging down the creek, and drowns some seven head of swine, and you, declaring life is bleak, are ready to take in your sign. The loss of seven Chester Whites will put you badly in the hole, and you will walk the floor o' nights, but Nature stops not to condole. The rain that made the rushing flood will make the prunes and nutmegs grow, and hundreds bless the wholesome mud, where one puts up his wail of woe Each fellow thinks his own concerns are all that count, the one big bet; but Mother Nature never turns to see whose beehives she upset. She slings some clouds across the sun, she starts a tempest on the sea; she has a universe to run, and cannot fool with you or me.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Tribune Files

S. L. Stockum and H. L. Dreher are planning to manufacture a new fruit picker here. The picker is an invention of their own, and a patent will be immediately applied for.

Judge S. H. Nicholas of Coshocton will preside at the next of the Newark murder trials in connection with the lynching of Carl Etherington last July.

Dr. Sutton, Zanesville, member of the state board of health says Coshocton must build a purification plant for the relief of the sewer-less one-fourth of the city. Until Zanesville is protected by a filtration system for drinking water, Coshocton cannot have a river outlet, he said.

Jacob Siegrist received a fracture of his left hip when he fell from a stepladder while trimming tress at the home of David Williams, Park-av, Saturday afternoon.

William Green, of this city has been appointed statistician of the United Mine Workers by President John White.

Mrs. Bessie Clark, south Tenth-st sustained sprains in her left leg when she slipped and fell from the porch of her home, last evening.

Drillers stopped work on the Dickerson test well at Cooperdale Saturday morning after drilling thru the Clinton sand. The well was a duster.

Michael Warner, 60, passed away at his home near Cavallo at 8 o'clock Friday evening after an attack of paralysis. Interment will be made in Tiverton cemetery.

F. E. Whittemore, cashier of the Warsaw bank, is seriously ill at his home in that village.

Miss Lucy Morgan, 75, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Clark Cassingham-av, Saturday morning, after an illness of only two days. Interment will take place at South Lawn cemetery.

The wedding of Miss Nora Doney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doney, north Ninth-st and Jack Velin of Massilon will take place at the bride's home, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs Marion Leighninger, of West Lafayette died at Grant Hospital, Columbus, early Saturday morning, following a serious operation. She was 48 years of age. Burial will be made in Fairfield cemetery.

Mrs. Louisa Randles, 82, died at the home of her son C. R. Randles in Roscoe this morning.

CHICAGO MAY HAVE LOCK OUT

CHICAGO, April 23.—A lockout of the building crafts confronted Chicago today.

Builders served an ultimatum on the unions that unless the twenty per cent cut for skilled labor and a 30 per cent reduction for unskilled labor was accepted by the trades a lockout will occur on May 1.

Union boards of arbitration will meet today to discuss the situation. In all probability the trades will offer a compromise.

It was said more than $100,000,000 worth of projected building was being held up until construction costs drop. The lockout would bring to a stop the little work that has been going on.

We Are Agents For Wheeler Adjustable Window Screen.

Our stock is complete of Screen Doors and Window Screens. Our prices are right. We also have full stock of Lawn Mowers, Porch Swings, Garden Hose, all kinds of Paints and Varnishes—Hanna's Lustro Finish, "The Made to Walk On," best for floors and linoleums. "Calcimo Cold Water Paints," Garden Tools, all kinds.

We Recover Screen Doors And Windows.

Central Hdw. Co.

Call For And Deliver Them.

"Service" Main At Sixth.

Cuticura Soap
—Is Ideal for—
The Complexion

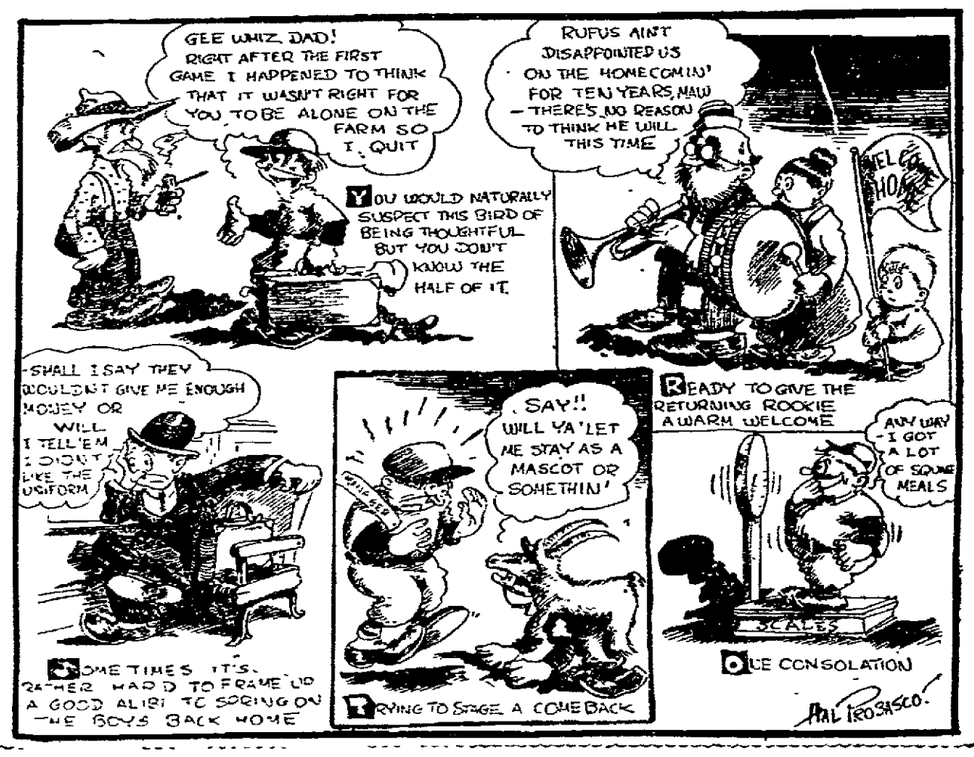
Soap, Ointment, Talcum 25c. everywhere. For samples address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

ABE MARTIN

Elmer Moots an' wife wuz divorced yisterday. Mrs. Moots gits th' use o' th' car three days out o' ever month an' th' county gits th' children. What we like about Evangelists is that they're like Federal Judges—not afraid o' ther jobs.

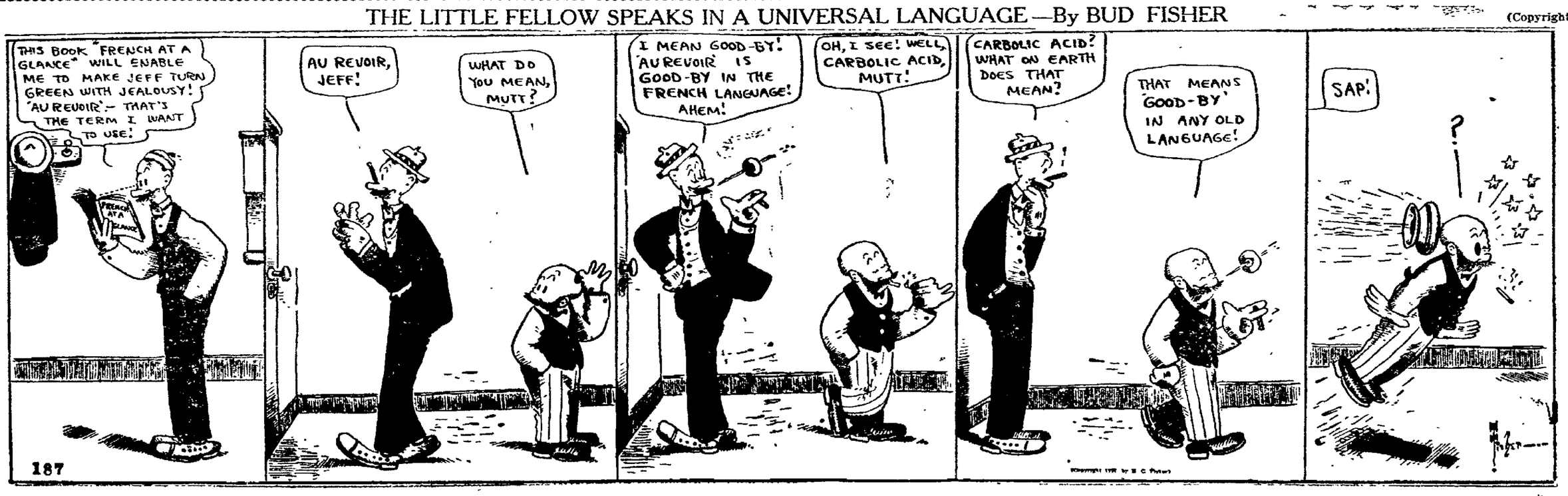
GEORGE A. MULLIGAN
Commercial Printing
Phone 1607 Main and Hickory

THE BIG LEAGUE ROOKIES ARE NOW DOING A "COMEBACK"



THE LITTLE FELLOW SPEAKS IN A UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1921.)



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

Call Phone 205

Mrs. E. C. DeHart, 239 south Fourth-st, is spending the week end in Columbus with her daughter, Miss Kathryn DeHart, who is attending the Columbus School for Girls.

Wayne Webner and Paul Webner, of Pittsburgh, Pa., returned to their home Friday evening, after a short stay with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Webner, 707 Locust-st.

Miss Glenna Kohl, of Uhrichsville, is visiting over the week end with friends and relatives in this city.

Miss Helen Cline, of Fresno, very graciously entertained the teachers and students of the Fresno High school at her home, Wednesday evening.

Games and music were enjoyed by the guests and delicious refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wyler, Miss Lois Dickerson, Miss Edith Boyd, Miss Rosa Wyler, Miss Ruby Mizer, Miss Ruth Maurer, Miss Clara Scheetz, Miss Mildred Olinger, Miss Matilda Maurer, Miss Lizzie Burrier, Miss Mayme Burrier, Paul Thomas, William Kobel, Verl Todd, Paul Bowen and Ernest Boyd.

Mrs. Ernest Hoyt, 304 north Tenth-st, was a pleasant hostess to the Hope Circle class of United Brethren church Thursday evening.

During the routine business session, a membership contest was decided upon, Mrs. Earl Lockard and Mrs. L. Merrell having been chosen captains. Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Ethel Besst favored the guests with a duet.

Dainty refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. L. J. Brant, Mrs. Ethel Besst, Mrs. Harry Long, Mrs. C. L. Harris, Mrs. Mary Milligan, Mrs. Mary Henderson, Mrs. Mary Hoy, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. Ivan Loos, Mrs. Frank Krauss, Mrs. Merle Cooper, Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. E. W. Firman, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. D. W. Snyder, Mrs. Opal Skinner, Mrs. L. J. Hopper, Mrs. D. W. Bassett, Mrs. Jennie Guenther, Mrs. Leon Loos, Mrs. William Schramm, Mrs. Maude Young, Mrs. Earl Lockard, Mrs. Charles Hoyt, Miss Pearl LaPorte, Miss Ethel Rusk, Miss Kathryn VanAlstyne, Miss Evelyn Hoyt, Vera and Billy Schramm, Leland Cooper, Betty Eileen Loos, Harold Long, Doris Harris, Dorothy, Hazel and Lucille Hoyt and the hostess.

Grange

JACKSON

The Jackson grange will hold its next meeting April 29.

The following program will be given:

Song, grange.
Roll call, Current events.
Reading, Mrs. Lillie Darr.
Reading, Minnie Sowers.
Music, Julia Olinger.
Grange news, Lewis Lowery.
Juveniie class.
Jokes, Russell Dwiggins.
Music, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarvis.
Questions and answers, Everett Lowery, Harry Robinson.
"Some Things in Which Our Community is Better than the Average Community," Brothers.
Closing song, Sisters.

MOOSE

DANCE Tonight

Premier Orchestra

Formerly of Akron.

Gents 75c, Ladies 25c.

Dancing 8 to 11:30.

PERFECT HEALTH

Who doesn't long for such a gift of the gods. What wouldn't you exchange for a digestion that enabled you to enjoy any food without discomfort or a body that never knew aches and pains?

Perfection of Beauty as a study of statuary shows is a result of perfect health.

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS are an aid to health and beauty, for they correct abnormal conditions and place the body in harmony with the laws of Nature.

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Graduate The Palmer School of Chiropractic "Chiropractic Fountain Head"

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PHONE 1611

Uncle Walt's Story

Walt Mason

THE DESIRABLE HUSBAND

"JEMIMA BINSWANGER was in luck when she captured Tobias Tedmarsh," observed the druggist. "Tobe will make a perfect husband, or I miss my guess. He has no bad habits, and he is a moneymaker, without being a tightwad. She will be able to bask in the lap of luxury the rest of her days."

"Of course that ought to make her happy," commented the village patriarch, "but I doubt whether it will. I have heard a lot of people speak of the marriage of these two, and they all take the same view; Tobe is a good citizen and a moneymaker, and consequently he ought to be a first-class husband. Some of the citizens who talk this way are venerable married men, and they ought to know better.

"Of course a woman likes to have plenty of money, and unlimited credit at the stores, but the man isn't properly educated who assumes that she will be satisfied with that. I am not the official forecaster, and I haven't my goosebone with me, but I venture to predict that the marriage will be a dismal failure. Tobias, with all his excellent qualities, is the most close-mouthed man in town, and if he ever had an emotion he probably took it for a chill, and began doping himself with quinine. There's as much sentiment in a concrete hitching post as there is in that man.

"Jemima, on the other hand, fairly slops over with sentiment. She's a languishing sort of girl, who looks upon herself as a vine, and will want her husband to be a sturdy oak, so she can wind herself around him, as it were. She will expect Tobias to tell her, four thousand times a day, how much he loves her; and every time he takes a chair she will climb on his knees and push her topknot into his face, and expect him to assure her in burning language that he simply couldn't live five minutes without her.

"When that sort of a girl gets the right husband, my friends, she is an excellent wife. She would make any sacrifice for him. She wouldn't care a picayune about the size of his bank account. She'd be perfectly willing to live under a bridge with him, and wear a burlap gown, if he'd only keep on telling her that she is the entire solar system where he is concerned. It is a tragic fact that this sort of girl seldom does get the man she ought to have. She should splice up with a half-baked poet, or a hungry artist with long hair, but there is much irony in human lives and destinies, and so she usually marries a man who is strong on mathematics and short on sentiment.

"That's the mistake Jemima is making. Why does she marry such a hard-headed individual as Tobias? Because, like all her kind, she is a dreamer of dreams, and she has given him attributes which don't belong to him. She has framed up a character for him, and it isn't a bit like the real goods. When she has been married a little while she will see that her blueprints and specifications were all wrong, and the disappointment will make an old woman of her, and her temper will become warped and she'll be so disagreeable in every way that her husband will spend most of his time thinking up excuses for staying away from home.

"That's the way with a sentimental girl; if she happens to marry a man who appreciates the poetry of her nature, she is the best thing that ever happened. She looks young when she is seventy years old, and her whole career is one long basket picnic. But if she marries the wrong man, which she does in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, she loses her grip as soon as she finds that her dreams were all moonshine, and then she develops into a shrew.

"Why does Tobias marry Jemima? That's the real problem. He's so clear-sighted in most things he should be able to see that she isn't the wife he needs, but men have blind staggers when they think they are in love."

No Case, but Got a Bill.

Angry Man—Here, what do you mean, sending me this bill for $10? Didn't you say that I had no case against the railroad company?

Lawyer—My dear sir, that is what the bill is for—advice.—New York Central Magazine.

Runs Either Way.

"Are you a bull or bear in Wall street?"

"Neither," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "When I'm on the trail of a sure profit I'm a bloodhound; and when I'm scared, I'm a rabbit."

Misleading Start.

"When a man begins a sentence with 'I understand—'"

"What then?"

"He usually proceeds with an effort to discuss something of which he has no understanding whatever."

IT WASN'T THE CARPENTER

MIDDLETOWN, April 23.—When a man was seen removing the glass from a rear door at the uptown store of the Kroger Grocery Co., this morning neighbors took it for granted he was repairing the door, an hour later it was discovered $174 had been stolen from the cash register.

SUNDAY

--IN OUR CHURCHES--

To insure publication, all church notices should be in this office Friday evening. Those received later than 7:30 Saturday morning cannot be published. Rural paris', announcements will be published on Fridays if copy is received on Thursday.—Editor.

GRACE METHODIST TPISCOPAL

Fourth and Walnut streets
Rev. J. I. Wean, pastor.
Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.
Floyd Shaeffer, Supt.
Morning worship at 10:30.
This will be an evangelistic service and Miss Millar will speak.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Hazel Reed leader.
Subject, "Self Control and How to Get it."
Miss Millar will speak at both the morning and evening service.
Morning meeting at 10 o'clock, on Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
A hearty invitation is extended to all the friends of the church.
The evangelistic services will continue during the week at 7:30 each evening.
Evening worship and sermon, 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Fourth and Chestnut streets.
Rev. Joseph A. Speer, pastor.
Senior department, 9:45.
Classes for everyone.
Morning service at 11:00.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening worship at 7.30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
The public is cordially invited.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Burt Avenue.
Rev. Father J. J. Slattery, pastor.
First mass at 7:00.
Second mass at 9:30.

CHRISTIAN UNION.

Cor. Eighth and Vine-sts.
Rev. Marshall Gray, Pastor.
Mrs. Melvin Waters, Supt.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Evening service, 7:00.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST-DISCIPLES

Corner Main and Eighth streets.
Rev. W. C. Prewitt, pastor.
Residence 704 Main-st.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Theme: "Provoking Christians."
Evening service at 7:30.
Theme: "The Way to Overcome Evil."
You will find a hearty welcome with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Chestnut street, near Sixth.
Rev. W. M. Hart, Orchard-st, pastor
Bible school at 9:15.
H. J. Robson, Supt.
We have a class for you.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Theme: "What Shall I Believe Concerning Sanctification?"
Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.
Evening worship at 7:30.
Under the direction of the World Wide Guild, twenty-five young people will present a pageant as a part of this service.
You will find a hearty welcome for yourself and friends in our services.

METHODIST PROTESTANT

Corner Eighth and Walnut-sts.
I. M. McVey, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
M. W. Hamilton, Supt.
Morning worship at 10:45.
Junior Endeavor at 2:30.
James Cooper, president.
Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.
Mid-week prayer at 7:30, Wednesday.
Choir practice at 7:30 Friday evening.
The door stands ajar to all.

UNITED BRETHREN

Corner Park Avenue and Orchard street.
Rev. L. J. Hopper, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
C. E. Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship at 10:30.
Theme: "The Good Samaritan."
The order of Odd Fellows will attend this service.
Junior Christian Endeavor at 2.30 p. m.
Ethel Rusk, Supt.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
W. H. Ross, president.
Evening worship at 7:30.
Subject: "Which Way are You Tenting?"
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
A most cordial invitation and a royal welcome given to all.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Rev. G Linn Ferguson, Rector.
Fourth Sunday after Easter.
Church school at 9:30.
No morning service.
Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.
Monday, Feast of St. Maris.
Holy communion at 7:30.
Litany Friday evening at 7:30.
The rector's office hours are from 9 a. m. till noon and from 7 p. m. till 9, excepting Wednesdays when he visits the Mission of St. Barnabas in Dennison.

SALVATION ARMY

Citadel, North Third street.
Capt. W. Shackleford.
406 south Third-st.
Sunday meetings:
Morning service at 10:20.
Holiness meeting at 10:30.
Afternoon meeting at 3:00.
Y. P. L. at 6:00.
Public meeting at 7:30.
Tuesday evening, band practice at 7:00.
Thursday and Saturday evenings, public meetings at 8:00.
Open air meetings before all public meetings if the weather permits. Music by the Army band.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Walnut and Seventh streets.
Sunday school at 9:15.
Morning workship at 10:30 o'clock.
A supply from Wittenberg will preach.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

South Eighth street.
Rev. Paul Saleste, pastor.
Phone 1256-B.
Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.
Morning worship 10:30.
Theme: "Building a Working Faith for this Age." II.
Evening hour, 7:30.
Theme: "Pressing forward for the Prize."
Attention is called to the change of time of this service from 7 to 7:30.
No mid-week meeting this week in order to attend the Bible meeting at M. E. church.
Senior choir, Wednesday, 7.30 p. m.
Junior choir, Friday, 6:45 p. m.
You are welcome to all our services. Come and worship.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Seventh and Poplar streets.
Rev. Howard E. Truitt, pastor.
Residence 322 north Tenth-st.
Combined service at 9:15 o'clock.
J. Wesley Clark, Supt.
Morning theme: "The Macedonian Call."
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening service at 7:30.
Theme: "Heaven."
Prayer service Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Seventh and Walnut-sts.
Sunday morning services at 10:45
Subject: "Probation after Death."
Golden text, Acts. 2:27: "Thou will not leave my soul in Hell, neither will thou suffer thy Holy One to see corruption."
Wednesday evening service, 7:30.
The public is cordially invited to the services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Kenilworth-av, near Fair Grounds
Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Floyd Compton, Supt.
Preaching at 10:30 a. m.
Praise and testimony meeting at 6:30.
Evening worship at 7:30.
Mid-week prayer Thursday evening.
All welcome.

ROSCOE M. E. CHURCH

Rev. G. N. Callaway, Pastor.
Phone 365.
Sunday school with Bible classes for all, at 9:30 o'clock.
Alonzo Clark, Supt.
Class meeting will follow.
The High school baccalaureate sermon will be preached at 7:30.
Miss Mae Tish will contribute a violin solo and a pianoforte by Miss Minetta Gillen.
Sermon theme: "The Prize of Our High Calling."
The public is cordially invited to the service.
Weekly prayer and Bible study will be held Wednesday evening, at 7:30.
Study theme: "Jesus and the Children."
Epworth and Junior Leagues will meet in the church parlors at 6:45 p. m.
A. C. Kaser, acting president.
Mrs. A. C. Kaser, Supt.
Boy's club will meet at the close of baseball practice each Thursday in the Town hall for a short business session.
Every-one bring 25 cents, April 28th

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Services held in the A. I. U. Hall, Shaw building.
G. C. Quillin, elder.
Sabbath School (Saturday) 1:30.
Afternoon service, 2:50.

M. P. CHURCH

West Lafayette, Ohio.
The Church of the Glad Hand.
Rev. C. C. Falkenstine, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:00.
W. T. Naragon, superintendent.
Morning preaching hour 10:30.
Christian Endeavor at 6:00.
Preaching at 7:00.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.
George Lane, class leader.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

Burt Avenue.
Rev. E. J. Richardson, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30.
Morning service at 11:00.
B.Y.P.U. at 6:30.
Preaching at 8:00.
All are welcome

PENTECOSTAL MEETINGS

J. M. Haines, leader.
Meets every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the G. A. R. hall, Shaw building, Main-st.

HONOR SYSTEM WORKS GREAT IN BASEBALL

CLEVELAND, April 23.—Rah for the honor system!

"Sunny" Jim Dunn owner of the world's champions, decided that this year, no park attendant would ask a fan to return a ball batted into the stands or crowd, but would rely upon the honor system to get them back. Yesterday was its first trial. It worked fine.

Altho at least a score of balls went into the stands not a single ball was returned.

MYSTERIES OF NOCTURNAL LIGHTS AND BEAUTIES OF MOONLIT WASTES WEAVED IN DEAD FLYER'S REPORT

Posthumous Record of Lieut W. D. Coney's Transcontinental Flight Reveals Story of Airman's Search at Night for Paths Thru the Rocky Mountains and of Dangers Encountered Three Miles Above the Earth—Solos to Death

WASHINGTON, April 19. — The strange beauties and the well nigh incalculable hazards encountered in flying at night were never more strikingly illustrated than in the posthumous official report of Lieutenant W. D Coney, the daring transcontinental pilot, just made public by the Army Air Service.

Lieutenant Coney made a record flight from California to Florida with but two stops, each being necessitated by accidents to his plane. He crashed and was killed on his return trip. The report which is now made public was written by Lieutenant Coney upon his arrival at Jacksonville.

Had it been written thirty years ago—twenty years ago—it would have been put down as an excellent piece of imaginative writing and the action it chronicles wholly impossible of accomplishment. Into the stiff, stilted form of an official army report Coney managed to weave some of the beauties of those moonlit wastes that lay miles above the earth, and also some of the dangers- such as coming out of a cloud thousands of feet up and finding a snow-capped mountain peak only a few hundred feet below.

Pall of Clouds Marred Start

Scores of pilots have been killed in just such a way—running full tilt into a mountain peak shrouded perhaps in mist while hurtling throu the air anywhere from 100 to 150 miles an hour.

The report reveals that Coney's start on his ill fated trip was not auspicious.

"It was raining and very stormy," he wrote, "the clouds black and very low. The last minute adjustments and a rechecking of compasses were accomplished in a downpour of rain. It was decided that as soon as the clouds broke to the west I would take off and climb thru the hole and then turn on my course.

Full Moon Above Rain Clouds

"Shortly before 7 o'clock a hole became visible in the west and I took the air. The ship was a little loggy and tail heavy from excess weight, but handled fairly well. I circled once over the crowd on the field, picking up their location by the numerous automobile lights, then began picking my way thru the rain clouds. At 7:35 I had climbed above the clouds and was greeted by a bright full moon. The coast range of mountains was directly below, altho entirely invisible from my position.

Plane Bathed in Argent Rays

"The weather from Yuma east looked very bad, the clouds extending from the mountains up to at least 14,000 feet. Flying at 8,000 feet, I started to climb, as I had to have at least 12,000 feet to clear the mountain range northwest of Tuscon, Ariz. The motor was working beautifully at 1,500 revolutions a minute; the oil was steady at 30 pounds. The clouds were all around me, the ground being visible only in small patches thru the clouds. The moon rays touched my plane only at intervals. I believed that 1,500 more feet would put me above the clouds and I continued a slow climb to reach the top.

"Small lights began to appear thru the broken clouds. Those I took to be towns along the Southern Pacific. I was flying now at 15,000 feet and the air was getting very rough and the clouds were thicker and heavier.

Sandwiched in the Clouds

"At 16,000 feet I ran into a heavy snowstorm. Hoping to fly thru it in a short time I continued on my course rather than lose time trying to go around. Shortly after 11:30 my compass began to act queerly. It inclined to the left (I corrected on my controls without result), then it made a number of revolutions, became quiet and remained inclined to the left.

"The air was very rough and on account of the extra weight I found it difficult to keep my balance. In fact, I did make two complete turns before I realized it.

"A few minutes later I put the plane in a glide toward the south-east as I remembered seeing thin white clouds in that direction prior to entering the snowstorm. Soon I was out of the snow but sandwiched between clouds at 10,000 feet.

Landscape Sheet of Snow

"The mountains ahead on my course were almost touching the upper layer of clouds while their base was enveloped in clouds that appeared to contain rain Just before reaching the ridge I flew into a down current of air and lost 700 or 800 feet altitude Shoving my throttle full on I tried to regain my altitude, but could not Turning sharply off my course, I headed north for ten minutes and found a hole in the clouds below me. A few minutes later I was below the clouds at an altitude of 6,000 feet. All charted landmarks had been wiped out, as my flying above and through the snow had made it useless for me to check the country as I passed over.

Soloing Thru a Canyon

"Getting under the clouds, near the ground, I felt more comfortable Picking the largest pass or canyon in sight, I started through toward the east. Here I ran into a heavy rainstorm and was forced to throttle my motor to 1,380 revolutions a minute to save the blades of the propeller.

(Pelting rain will quickly knock a wooden propeller to pieces if revolving very rapidly. Raindrops will make dents in the hardest wood.)

Barriers of the Path

"Going between the mountains was not so bad, but it did keep me worried as I did not know at what turn I would find a mountain stopping up the exit to the pass.

Guiding Stellar Light

"Shortly after midnight I had flown out of the rain and mountains and was passing over fairly good country, hilly, but no mountains; the moon was shining thru the clouds, adding greatly to my comfort. I opened my motor wide again and climbed back to 10,000 feet altitude. The clouds by now were bunched in heavy banks and from their position I judged my compass course to be the same as Yuma, with the addition of one point to take care of magnetic deviation.

Fringes Mountain Top

"Flying under or over or around the clouds, through them only when I felt sure they were light and small, I proceeded on. Once while banking to avoid a heavy cloud centre I noticed a snow-capped peak less than 100 feet below and touching the cloud I was flying through.

"From 1 to 4 a. m. I flew a zig-zag course checked by the plane's clock and during this time I passed over several snow-covered ranges, through one small snowstorm and skirted innumerable cloud banks. At 4:30 I saw the first streak of the oncoming day. It looked more like a reflection of the moon on the clouds than the rising sun. I was flying at 11,000 feet with the motor running 1,500. The country below was falling away into barren foothills and looked most friendly after viewing the rugged peaks so long."

Continuing his report, Lieutenant Coney details how he was forced down at Bronte, Tex., and again at Dallas, before reaching Jacksonville.

Historic Log Invaluable

The log of his historic trip reveals that the total flying time elapsed between San Diego and Jacksonville was twenty-two hours and 27 minutes. The average speed was 97 miles an hour and the maximum altitude attained 16,000 feet (about three miles above the earth.) A total of 450 gallons of gasoline was used, about 20 gallons an hour, and 25 gallons of oil, about a gallon an hour.

The report of the dead lieutenant will be invaluable in instructing fu-

Continuing his report Lieutenant transcontinental piloting The wealth of experience obtained by the trip which could not be incorporated in the official report has, of course, been irrevocably lost by his death.

Notice Canton Coshocton No. 92!

Assemble at I. O. O. F. Hall Sunday morning, April 24, 9.30 a m to attend church Full dress uniforms.

GEO. S. BRUSHWOOD, Capt.

BUSTER AND NATALIE TO MARRY SOON? LOOKS LIKE IT; HERE THEY ARE SHOPPING

Buster Keaton and Natalie Talmadge snapped while shopping in New York recently.

A short time ago filmland was all excited over the report that Natalie Talmadge, youngest of the famous family of fair film stars, had become engaged to marry Buster Keaton, well known for his comedy. Now we have what appears to be proof that wedding bells will ring soon. For they were snapped in the very act of shopping together. Until they met in New York recently they had not seen each other for two years on account of their movie work, according to their busy press agent.

KITCHEN KINKS

To hasten the baking of potatoes, let them stand a few minutes in hot water, after washing them clean.

Changing the water two or three times will keep potatoes from turning dark, and if they have been frostbitten this will improve them.

To keep cream sweet heat it to almost boiling point, but in a glass bottle or earthen vessel, cover, and set aside to cool. Cream thus treated will keep sweet and fresh several days, in moderate weather, and over the second day in warm weather

When making fudge, stir in half a pound of marshmallows before you turn it into the tin to cool. They melt immediately and make the candy smooth and creamy.

To give frosting a nice flavor add a bit of butter, the size of a hickory nut. It will also prevent the frosting from becoming hard too soon.

If a kitchen window is kept open two inches at the top while frying foods, boiling cabbage, etc., the unpleasant odor will go out the window instead of spreading thru the house.

If you cut cheese in long strips and put in a glass jar, screwing the lid on tight, it will keep fresh until the last bit is used.

When beating eggs separately, beat the white first, then "steal" a little of it to start the yolks. The result is the yolks will not stick to the beater as is generally the case.

GATES ARE OPEN NO MAN IS SAFE

COLUMBUS, April 23.—Bold co-eds at Ohio State University have organized a club to "rope in" husbands before members leave school this spring. Members of the new club admit they are not looking forward to careers. They don't want to teach school or be stenographers, they said.

The organization is known as the "open gate" club. One charter member today explained it thus: "You've heard the expression 'give a man the gate.' Well, the gates of this organization are always open—inwardly. No man is safe."

A Mountaineer Plows Up Riches

SALEM, Va., April 23—Henry Dameron, 25, who works on his uncle's mountainside farm near here from sun up to sun down at $10 a month, often dreamed, he said, of finding a treasure and buying a farm of his own.

April 9, while plowing near the foot of Brush's mountain his plow unearthed a peculiar looking object. Investigation revealed it to be a small metal pot wrapped in buckskin containing gold and silver coins valued at $14,903. About $13,000 was in gold, $600 in silver, and the balance in currency so badly disintegrated that the denominations could not be distinguished. The latest date on any of the coins was 1823.

Young Dameron was fearful that his fortune might be taken from him and kept his discovery until today.

Tribune and Ohio Farmer 1 year $5.00

CRUDOLEUM

Reg. Trade Name

Guaranteed Remedy for Hair and Scalp Troubles

Stubborn cases of itching, irritated scalp are easily overcome by Crudoleum. It is a harmless, high grade, light amber petroleum, which has been tried and proven to be especially adapted for removing dandruff and other causes of falling, wading hair.

As time rolls on, the public, after using many different remedies for hair care and ridding the scalp of disease and dandruff, is returning to petroleum, but to the higher, cleaner grade, and not to the thick, dark, muddy looking petroleums which are apt to contain suspended particles of unsanitary substances, lime, free carbon or free sulphur.

The price is only 35 cents for a half pint bottle. Get a bottle today at your druggist's; he is hereby authorized to return the purchase price if you are not satisfied after giving Crudoleum a fair trial. The antiseptic, healing powers of Crudoleum and its clean, sparkling appearance and light color is what is making it so popular. Those who have tried it are telling their friends about it. If you are unable to get it from your druggist, send 40c to Wm. M. Simpson Drug Co., Wholesale Druggists, Wilkinsburg Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

AN OPEN LETTER TO FARMERS IN THE MATTER OF TAXATION

Dear Mr. Farmer:

This is an effort to reach you as an individual farmer and to arouse you to a realization of the taxation crimes that have been committeed in Ohio in the name of the farmers.

You will find herein not a mere juggling of abstract theories, but a presentation of actual facts; and they are facts of such nature that you, as a farmer, cannot afford to ignore.

INTANGIBLE PROPERTY

There is a lot being said about the amount of intangible property in the state that escapes taxation. Some persons claim that there are nine billions of intangible property in the state which should be paying taxes.

There may be as much as nine billions of this kind of property in the state, but this does not mean that all of it is available for state taxation. The state cannot tax bonds of the United States; the millions of federal bonds must be deducted. Millions of dollars of Ohio municipal, county and school district bonds are specifically exempted and they must be deducted. Under our state constitution, the stock of an Ohio corporation is exempt from state taxes; and the millions of dollars of Ohio corporation stock held in Ohio must be deducted. Most of those who are doing the talking about intangibles do not seem to realize that so much of this property cannot be taxed by the state. When the amount that cannot be taxed is deducted, there is not much of this kind of property left.

A TAX IS A FINE

According to Webster's Dictionary a tax is "a pecuniary burden which is imposed by authority." In short, when we tax a person, we take some of his money or property. This is what we do when we fine a person for violating a law.

Has it ever occurred to you before that there is really no essential difference between taxing a man and fining a man? In both instances we take away from him some of his money or property. In one case, an automobile driver violates the traffic law; we fine him—say—$25.00. And because we do take money from those who do violate the traffic law, most drivers are careful to not violate the law. You realize that if it were not for these fines, there would be more speeding and reckless driving.

If a fine of $25.00 is a deterrent to law violation, is not a tax a deterrent to purchase and ownership of property? If men will they avoid violating a law to avoid paying a fine, will they not avoid producing or buying property to avoid paying a tax?

Some years ago the temperance forces of the state demanded that a thousand dollar tax be levied upon saloons in the state in order to reduce the number of saloons. In other words, the temperance forces wanted to fine saloon keepers $1,000 a year in order to discourage the business. It was a case of applying the method we use to discourage law violation. The legislature passed the law; the fine had the expected effect. It reduced the number of saloons by about one-third.

To discourage the harboring of a dog we levy a tax upon dogs. That is, we fine people for owning dogs. If it were not for this tax, or fine, more people than do so now would own dogs.

We do recognize the fact that a tax is a fine—a penalty—and we use the power to tax in order to discourage many things we do not want.

Because a tax is a penalty and has the same effect as a fine, Enoch Ensley the Farmer Economist, admonishes us, "NEVER TAX ANYTHING THAT WOULD BE OF VALUE TO YOUR STATE, THAT COULD OR WOULD RUN AWAY, OR THAT COULD OR WOULD COME TO YOU."

RESULT OF IMPOSING TAXES

Now consider what it means to tax intangibles. Here's a man with $1,000 which he wants to invest. He is going to be careful, just like most automobile drivers, not to do anything with his money that will call for a tax or a fine.

Here's a federal bond which is tax free, and here is an Ohio school district bond which is subject to a tax of two per cent. Assume that both bonds pay five per cent interest. If he invests in the federal bond he will have his five per cent net, or fifty dollars clear. But if he invests in the school district bond, he will have to pay $20 as taxes out of his interest, which would leave him only $30 net return.

Put yourself in his place—which would you invest in? Any investor would prefer the federal bond under such circumstances. In view of this fact the school district would have to increase the interest rate on its bond to make it as good an investment as the federal bond. This is the only thing that could be done; for the state nor the school district, could equalize the return on the two bonds by putting a tax on the federal bond.

Competition with investmen's that we cannot tax is the factor which must be considered in this matter. As long as there are investments which pay a fair return, and which we cannot reach to tax, we cannot expect inevstors to pay taxes on those we can tax, unless we pay enough interest to overcome the tax.

The Borrower Pays

Yet, there are some who deny that a tax on mortgages increases the interest to the borrower of the money.

Assume that the standard return on mortgages is six per cent. Then we levy a tax of two per cent upon mortgages. What happens? If the investor must pay the tax himself, his net return from the mortgage is reduced to four per cent. Since he could get this much net return from a government bond with much less risk would he not prefer the government bond? You would, would you not? This being a fact, it follows that when we tax mortgages, the interest must be high enough to leave a net return sufficient to make the mortgage attractive as against other investments. All theories to the contrary notwithstanding, the fellow who borrows the money pays the tax on mortgages.

Stocks of industrial corporations involve so much more hazard that they are forced to offer far more return than either mortgages or government bonds in order to attract capital. It is exceedingly difficult to induce people to invest in an industrial enterprise; and to put a tax upon stocks of Ohio corporation would be making it that much more difficult to induce people to invest in Ohio industry. For this reason, and to encourage investments in Ohio factories and firms, our state has wisely pursued the policy of exempting such stocks from taxation. No one who has the industrial welfare of the state at heart would want this policy changed.

Double Taxation

Another feature of this so-called intangible property, is that it is not property but merely evidence of property. Take a parcel of real estate the value of which is $10,000. A mortgage of $5,000 is placed on it. Does the value of the parcel increase to $15,000? No. The mortgage simply means that $5,000 of the value has been put up as security for a loan. However, when we tax both the property and the mortgage we collect taxes on $15,000 where there is only $10,000 actual property value.

So it is with stocks and bonds. Stocks and bonds simply represent the property that supports them as security and when we tax the bonds and stocks in addition to the property, we force the property owners to assume a penalty for a value in excess of what they really have. Taxation of mortgages, stocks and bonds is double taxation.

This kind of property can be easily hidden. When taxes are laid on intangibles the fellow who hides his intangibles escapes taxation, while the fellow who is honest must pay the tax. This puts a premium on perjury and a penalty on honesty. The tax is paid in the return to the investor, but a lot of investors nevertheless hide the property. In these cases the borrower has paid the taxes, but the government receives nothing.

A year or so ago your leaders promulgated the slogan "PAY TAXES OR GO TO JAIL." You remember it. Some still adhere to that slogan.

These men are indifferent as to whether capital receives a fair return in Ohio or goes elsewhere. Is not this attitude somewhat socialistic? Perhaps these men are not thorough socialists, but their apparent willingness to deprive capital of a fair return constitutes evidence that they have, either unconsciously or otherwise, absorbed some of the socialist's hostility to capital.

Some Plain Deductions

It will be seen from the foregoing that:

The general property tax and uniform rule cannot do justice to the farmers;

The ability to pay policy is so impractical it is absurd;

The income tax penalizes the industrious;

And the idea of making the "big fellow" pay is a fallacy.

Under these erroneous ideas of taxation, the farmers of the state have been burdened and robbed. Anyone who will consider the facts will realize this. And the pity of it all is that farm leaders have endorsed and advocated these taxation monstrosities.

There is a way to solve this tax problem, provide more public revenue and it would not be necessary to increase the burden, either directly or indirectly, on farmers, manufacturers or home owners. In fact, we could reduce the burden on these useful classes and have adequate revenue for government at the same time.

Unearned Profits

In the city of Columbus, a new real estate allotment was subdivided into building lots and opened for sale a few years ago.

At the time, there was no school within convenient distance, no city water, no gas, and the streets and sidewalks were in deplorable condition. The allotment was not a desirable place in which to locate, and the lots had to be sold cheap in order to find buyers. The average price of a lot at the time was about $200.

Within a few years, THE CITY built a fine school house right in the center of the allotment, laid water mains up the streets, improved the streets, and the gas company laid gas mains. These improvements made the district much more desirable. As a result the average price of a lot increased from $200 to an average of $600.

One man had bought six lots when they were cheap. After a trip to South America and other parts, he returned to find that his lots had increased in value from $200 to $600 each. He sold on the new value and pocketed $400 on each of his six lots. Did he contribute anything, by way of production or service, in return for this profit? No. While he was away, and while his lots were growing up in weeds, the community by building a school house, improving the streets, putting in city water, and fixing up the neighborhood increased his land values for him and made him a present of about $2400.

He was not the only one. There were about 2400 vacant lots in the allotment when the city completed its work. I'm sure what the total increase in value was at the rate of $400 per lot. This will give you an idea of how much the land speculators, those who bought the lots while they were cheap and sold on the increase in value which resulted from the city's improvements, took as unearned profits.

The rate of taxation in Columbus then was about two per cent. Assume that each lot was assessed at its full value, and apply this rate to it. You can see that the increase in value was far in excess of what the speculators paid for the privilege of holding the lots vacant. But these lots were not assessed on their full value.

In fact, the speculators paid so little as taxes that it cost them practically nothing to hold their lots and let them grow to weeds while the city increased the land value.

We taxed homes, factories, stocks of goods and other property which represents the industry and enterprise of its owner in order to pay for the gifts to the land speculators. We took from producers and gave to non-producers.

This is not an uncommon instance. The same thing is going on not only in new allotments; this speculation is going on in the case of old sites.

The site on the northeast corner of High and Broad streets, Columbus, is about one-tenth acre in size. In 1839 Leonard Humphrey paid $3,200 for it. He sold it in 1871 to Edw. Mithoff for $10,000. Mithoff put a building on it and upon his death the site and building passed to his heirs. The property is still owned by the heirs, and during all the years of their ownership, they have spent practically nothing on the site. The building stands today just about as it was when it passed to their possession. It is one of the eyesores of High street, squatted between new and modern buildings. Yet in spite of the lack of industry on the part of the owners, this site has constantly increased in value until it is now estimated to be worth $400,000. On this basis they collect rents, from those who find it advantageous to do business on this corner, of about $20,000 a year.

What have the owners done to earn this income? Absolutely nothing. And the person who receives the rent spends most of her time out of the state. As Columbus grew in size and developed, this site, because of its location, became more valuable for business purposes. The owners did not have to spend any money upon it, nor exert any labor upon it. They could make money by letting the site alone, permitting the building to deteriorate and permitting the city to increase the site value. That is what they have done. They are living off the city.

Speculation General

Every city and town in the state abounds with sites that are held either vacant or semi-improved while the town develops around them and increases their value. Eventually the owners sell or lease on the basis of a value far in excess of their original invesment. The sum of the unearned profits that are collected each year from this kind of speculation runs into millions of dollars. We all know men who have become wealthy in this way. And we are making more men wealthy in this way every day. You know it.

The incidence of land speculation is such that we no longer can afford to overlook it. You can readily see that so long as it is possible to make mone by holding sites out of use or inadequately improved, land speculation will not only continue but increase. Right now it is estimated that over one half of the sites in our cities are practically held out of use. This means that as population increases and the need to use land for homes, factories and production generally increases, people will have to bid higher and higher for land.

From your own experience you can realize what this means. You know that, as a farmer, you cannot support $200 an acre land with prices that obtained when the same land was worth only $100 an acre. As your land values increase your capital costs increase and unless the price paid you for your products increases correspondingly, you lose money. Land costs affect all business the same way. Just as the farmer must get more for his crops to support higher land values, so must the city business man and manufacturer get more for their product. Landlords also must increase rents to correspond with increased land values.

(To Be Continued)

World Has Lots of Them.

Jud Tunkins says there are too many men who will listen for hours to a speech, but who move on the minute you offer 'em work.

FOUR WALSHES PLAY PROMINENT PART IN CONVENTION WHICH WANTS RECOGNITION OF THE IRISH REPUBLIC

Left to right, Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late lord mayor of Cork; Frank A. Walsh, and Senator David I. Walsh. Below are Miss Susannah and Miss Annie Walsh.

Four of the outstanding figures at the first national convention of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, to be held in Chicago, are the Walshes. Frank A. of Kansas City, former chairman of the war labor board; Senator David I. of Massachusetts, and the two sisters-in-law of Lord Mayor MacCurtain, who preceded Terence MacSwiney as chief executive of Cork, and who was assassinated last March. They will all deliver speeches.

Frank A. Walsh who is leading the legal fight to prevent the deportation of Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork, who provoked an international diplomatic dispute when he slipped into this country last January as a stowaway, will be one of the principal speakers at the convention. Senator Walsh will be chairman of it.

Other speakers are to be O'Callaghan himself, and Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of Terence MacSwiney whom the Irish regard as a martyr no less than Robert Emmett, since he starved himself to death in Brixton prison, London, last summer, rather than acknowledge the jurisdiction of the British authorities.

MURDER GANG STILL INFESTS CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, April 23.—Patrolman Elmer Sprosty was shot and killed shortly before midnight last night by six bandits, after they had shot up the soft drink parlor of Philip Goldberg.

Members of the gang were recognized by witnesses and arrests are expected shortly.

The six men had entered the soft drink parlor and without a word of warning began firing. Goldberg and four customers fled to the second floor. After firing several volleys, which smashed mirrors and did other damage the six walked outside. Here policeman Sprosty met them, having heard the shots.

"Throw away those guns," he commanded. Instead of obeying they began firing, and shots from every member of the gang took effect in the patrolman's body.

They then jumped into a waiting automobile and escaped. Sprosty is a nephew of director Anton B. Sprosty of the safety department.

MURDEROUS SHOOTING FOLLOWS FAMILY ROW

YONKERS, N. Y., April 23.—After shooting his wife to death and wounding his two stepdaughters probably fatally Joseph Geraci, 45, today shot himself in the head dying within an hour. The shootings took place in the Geraci home and were witnessed by Joseph Cabaret, 16, a stepson, who ran into the street for help after seeing his mother and two sisters shot down.

The boy told coroner Engle he heard his mother and stepfather quarreling in a bed room, rushed in and saw Geraci holding Mrs. Geraci by the throat. Geraci then placed the gun at her head and fired. Cabaret said another shot was fired into her body. As the shots were fired the two stepdaughters, Mrs. Antoinette Van Holck, 19, and Miss Matilda Cabaret, 11, tried to wrest the revolver from Geraci, but he turned the weapon upon them.

GALION MAN FACES SERIOUS CHARGES

ELYRIA, April 23.—Edward G. Hartle, Galion, O., was arrested at Galion by Sheriff N. D. Backus on a charge of embezzling $4,000 from the Oberlin bank, Oberlin, August 5, 1919.

The indictment charges Hartle with securing funds on misrepresentation that he is wealthy and the owner of property in Marion, Hardin and Crawford-cos and that he said his assets were $58,000 and liabilities $9,000.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY MAY QUIT APRIL 29

COLUMBUS, April 23—Gov. Davis has asked the state legislature to fix next Friday, April 29, for sine die adjournment.

House leaders expressed the belief that this can be done if the senate consents—that it depends on what action the senators take relative to enactment of the taxation legislation.

Senator Whitmore, Akron Republican, floor leader and chairman of the senate finance committee introduced a resolution proposing that Ohio voters next November adopt an amendment to the constitution providing for classification of property for taxation purposes, limiting the tax on real estate to 18 mills in municipalities and 15 mills outside municipalities. It is predicted that the house will refuse to adopt the Whittemore resolution but will adopt the Fouts resolution now pending in the house, providing for a compromise between supportes of the uniform and classification tax rule. The senate and house have recessed untill Monday.

WILL VISIT DALLAS

MEXICO CITY, April 23.—President O'Bregon today accepted the invitation of Dallas, Texas, to attend the great fair in that city next fall. He declared that only the most urgent affairs of state would keep him from attending in which case he would send a representative.

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if bladder bothers you.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked, get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.

WOMEN! DRY CLEAN THINGS AT HOME

Try it! For a few cents you can dry clean everything.

Save five to ten dollars quickly by dry cleaning everything in the home with gasoline that would be ruined by soap and water—suits, coats, waists, silks, laces, gloves, shoes, furs, draperies, rugs—everything!

Place a gallon or more of gasoline in a dishpan or washboiler, then put in the things to be dry cleaned, then wash them with Solvite soap. Shortly everything comes out looking like new. Nothing fades, shrinks, or wrinkles. Do not attempt to dry clean without Solvite soap. This gasoline soap is the secret of all dry cleaning.

A package of Solvite soap containing directions for home dry cleaning, costs little at any drug store. Dry clean outdoors or away from flame.

SYMPTOMS WOMEN DREAD

Mrs. Wilson's Letter Should Be Read by All Women

Clearfield, Pa.—"After my last child was born last September I was unable to do all of my own work. I had severe pains in my left side every month and had fever and sick dizzy spells and such pains during my periods, which lasted two weeks. I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound doing others so much good and thought I would give it a trial. I have been very glad that I did, for now I feel much stronger and do all of my work. I tell my friends when they ask me what helped me, and they think it must be a grand medicine. And it is. You can use this letter for a testimonial if you wish."—Mrs. HARRY A. WILSON, R. F. D. 5, Clearfield, Pa.

The experience and testimony of such women as Mrs. Wilson prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct such troubles by removing the cause and restoring the system to a healthy normal condition. When such symptoms develop as backaches, bearing-down pains, displacements, nervousness and "the blues" a woman cannot act too promptly in trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound if she values her future comfort and happiness.

SPRINKLING HOURS

The following hours for sprinkling must be observed. 5 a. m. to 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. By order of City Water Works Dept.

BROME & HERRIG CO. SERVICE PRINTERS

We do not guess what Lenses your eyes need. We know. Thirty-five years' experience in Coshocton in fitting and adjusting Glasses.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.

Look!
MIXED DANCE
And
PIE SOCIAL
Conesville
Town Hall,
Saturday, April 26.
Good Music.

THAT UNEASY FEELING

That dull depression, that dragged out spiritless condition—it's biliousness.

Why be out of sorts with yourself and everybody else when one dose of Schenck's Mandrake Pills will do wonders for you.

80 years reputation for biliousness, constipation and bilious headache, etc.

25c per box—uncoated or sugar coated

Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Phila. Adv

Acid Stomach For 10 Years

Now a Different Woman

Earnestly Praises Eatonic

"My wife was a great sufferer from acid stomach for 10 years," writes H. D. Crippen, "but is a different woman since taking Eatonic."

Sufferers from acid stomach—let Eatonic help you also. It quickly takes up and carries out the excess acidity and gases and makes the stomach cool and comfortable. You digest easily, get the full strength from your food, feel well and strong, free from bloating, belching, food repeating, etc. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Spring Footwear

Strap effects and plain Low Oxfords. Women's and Children's. Quality right. Priced right.

Brendel's

Fitters of Feet

4th and Main Sts.

PESKY BED-BUGS
P. D. Q.

P. D. Q. Kills Bedbugs, Roaches, Ants and their eggs as well.

A 35c package makes one quart, enough to kill a million and contains a patent spout free to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Your Druggist has it or can get it for you, or mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chem. Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Genuine P. D. Q. is never peddled.

J. W. CASSINGHAM, President.
GEO. W. CASSINGHAM, Vice President.
C. H. MAGRUDER, Cashier.

THE SERVICE

of this bank is prompt, its employees obliging!

Our slogan is "Equal Service" to all alike—and this is true of the security offered.

If you have any money transactions, and haven't a Checking Account, you need our "Equal Service" to all.

May we have your account?

The Commercial National Bank

C. R. SPECKMAN, Assistant Cashier.
RUDOLPH EHRICH, Assistant Cashier.
WALTER J. BIEBER, Teller.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE COSHOCTON TRIBUNE AND TIMES-AGE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Rates Effective Feb. 1st, 1920

CASH WITH ORDER

Minimum charge 25 cents for 25 words or less, two insertions. Additional words one cent each. The same advertisement in display type double the above.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown leather purse at Pastime theatre Saturday April 9th. Finder please return to Tribune office. Reward.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED—Agent for Coshocton and vicinity for Monthly Premium Accident and Health department of the oldest company writing all forms of Accident, Health and Life insurance. Requires a man capable of handling business in every particular. Liberal commission contract. Part time service considered. Address Casualty Department, National Life Insurance Company of U. S. of A., 29 S. La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Man of good standing in his community to take orders for trees, shrubs, roses, vines, bulbs, old fashioned flowers. Permanent. High commissions paid weekly. No delivering or collecting. Write today. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Washings and ironing to do. Apply 215 west Chestnut.

WANTED—Farm work for 2 young men; have had years experience. Write S. S. c-o The Tribune Co.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy, harness and wagon; horse 3 years old in August, well broken; also full blooded Jersey cow and calf just fresh. Inquire at 215 south Second-st.

FOR SALE—Good Shorthorn cow, 7 years old with calf at side. Bill of lumber, plank frame 22x26; also pure Million Dollar seed potatoes. Theo. W. Carter, Layland, O.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh, good milker. E. E. Deibel, West Lafayette, phone 239B3.

FOR SALE—One fresh cow with the second calf; stark cow. Call 124 north Water-st.

TWO roan Shorthorn cows for sale. Fresh two weeks ago. Also 40 acres blue grass pasture to rent for cattle by the head. W. H. Stockum, West Lafayette, R. D. 1.

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT

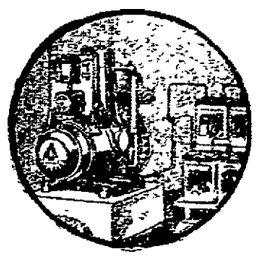
WANTED—To buy a fresh cow, a good one; and medium weight work horness. J. E. Hamilton, Fresno, Route 3; phone 212R4.

YOUTHFUL JOYRIDERS

MIDDLETOWN, April 23.—Dora Green, 17 and Mary Barker 15, high school girls have been playing truant. Investigating authorities found the girls have been joy riding until late at night with four prominent men. The girls were arrested on delinquency charges, the men for contributing to their delinquency.

Time's Whirligig.

There are more people abusive to others than lie open to abuse themselves; but the humor goes round, and he that laughs at me today will have somebody to laugh at him tomorrow.—Seneca.



DELCO-LIGHT

"Electricity for every Farm"

Dealers—

LEO SHAW & SON

West Lafayette, O.

East End of County.

W. P. MYERS & BUCKLEW

Coshocton, O.

1011 Adams St.

Res. Phone 1752.

West End of County.

SEED POTATOES, $1.00 BU.

Rural New Yorker, Carmen, Cobbler, Green Mountain, Senecas. BUTLER GROCERY, Cooperdale, Ohio.

DON'T BUY A NEW CAR

Until you have a demonstration in a Cleveland Six. Try it on hills, over rough roads. Nothing better at the price and nothing much better at any price.

W. M. KNOFF & SON

319 SOUTH SEVENTH STREET——PHONE No. 495

SPECIAL NOTICES

PLOW Shares—We grind them like new. The Welding Shop, Hickory-st.

NOTICE — Sunnybrook Dairy will deliver milk any place in the city—17 pints for $1.00. L. R. Robinson, Coshocton, Route 3, phone 1692.

NOTICE—We have opened a new second hand store on Walnut-st in the Standen Hotel block. Give us a call.

SEE BRIES FOR PLUMBING
115 North 5th Street

NOTICE—Paper cleaning and hauling. All work guaranteed. L. W. Jervis. Phone 804. Coshocton Cleaning Co. or 209 west Chestnut-st.

WANTED—Everyone to know we roast coffee daily; try a pound and see the difference; we also roast Jumbo peanuts every day. Coshocton Grocery.

SAVE! SAVE!! SAVE!!!
IS THE CRY OF THE DAY

Make your old clothes do by having them dry cleaned, dyed and repaired. All work given special attention and delivered on time. Mail orders given prompt attention. We have an up-to-date cleaning and dying house.

Coshocton Dry Cleaning Co.
Main & Fifth st; Phone 894

NOTICE
YOU'VE tried the rest now use the best—It's Maxo-tires.
Service Station
109 north Sixth-st.

NOTICE—We wish to inform the public we have opened a shoe shine parlor at 133 Sixth-st between Walnut and Main and would appreciate the patronage of the general public. Lewis Yager and Delbert Page.

WELDING—ALL METALS
The Welding Shop, Hickory-st.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE—Good lot on the hill, in nice neighborhood, size 50x110, maple shade tree in front. Price $300; phone 323.

FOR RENT — House. Lot fruit and stable, nearly acre of ground, good location. Inquire 520 north Fifteenth-st.

List Your Property

Notify us at once if you will sell. Remember it will cost you nothing unless your property is sold

BECOME WISER — MIZER

Blake V. Mizer & Co.
Phone 1186 Selby Bldg.
Real Estate and Loan Brokers.

ON MAIN ST.
CLOSE in duplex home, partially modern, fine renting proposition. Also investment for someone who wishes to have a home and a little income on the side. It is nicely located. McConnell & Karr, Agts.

HOUSE—For rent, furnished or unfurnished; all conveniences; close in. Inquire 403 South Lawn-av.

ON S. 5th ST.
GOOD modern home, corner lot, fruit. This is close in and will be of interest at the price. McConnell & Karr, Agts.

80 ACRE FARM for sale or trade for city property if suitable, underlaid with coal; nine room house; good outbuildings and good orchard; possession at once. Inquire 333 north Tenth-st.

FIELDER EXPECTS TO BE BACK AFTER TRIAL

NEW YORK, April 23. — Benny Kauff expects to be back in centerfield for the Giants before many days have passed.

The flashy little centerfielder said today his trial on a charge of having purchased a stolen automobile is to be heard within a few days.

The whole thing is ridiculous, said Kauff today, "and the sooner the case comes up, the better. I can disprove the charges against me."

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wintermute, of Cooperdale, were shopping in Coshocton Saturday.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Oak bedroom suit, folding bed, kitchen cabinet, coal heating stove and dwelling and business room suitable for barber or shoe maker. Mrs. L. D. Bower, Warsaw, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Cole's high oven range, fine condition. Cheap for quick sale. 440 south Fourteenth-st; phone 1086.

FOR SALE—Home Comfort 1918 coal cook stove, good as new. Call phone 938 Coshocton or write W. J. Cochran, West Lafayette, O.

FOR SALE—Rose comb brown Leghorn eggs. Culp strain. Roosters at head of flock bought from Culp's best pen of layers. 15, 1$.25; 100 $6.00. F. C. Laughlin, Warsaw, O.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES
at all times on sewing machines and phonographs. Easy payments too or big discount for cash. Just think of a large floor cabinet phonograph with 8 double records (16 selections) for only $100. Plays all make of records and plays them better than most phonographs selling from $150 to $200. It is a beauty. To see and hear it is to want it. Plenty of other bargains. Prices on sewing machines the very lowest consistent with quality. Buy your records here and save money. I clean and repair all makes of sewing machines, do the work right and at the right price. W. Augustus Edwards, 230 north Third-st.

FOR SALE—Lumber; bill stuff sawed to order. John Hall, 924 Orchard st, phone 954-A.

CABBAGE and tomato plants 10c doz., also other plants as season advances. J. F. Loos, Plainfield, O.

PLANTS FOR SALE
ALL kinds of cabbage, tomatoes, peppers and egg plants. Call at 1523 Chestnut-st or phone 843. Frank S. Bachman.

ONE horse surrey for sale in good order, with new side curtains. Emerson Reed, Coshocton, Route 3, Keene Exchange.

FOR SALE—Top buggy in good running order. First $15 takes it. Phone 1963 or 320 north Fifteenth-st.

SHOES—Solid leather work shoes, heavy weight bluchers in black or brown, $4.50; lighter weight in elk style, black or brown $3.75, all sizes always on hand. Cantwell Shoe Co.

Special Sale on Second Hand Sewing Machines
Saturday and Monday

Domestic	$5.00	Household	$5.00
Singer	$7.00	White	$7.00
Drophead Singer out 1 mo.			$48.00
Drophead Singer out 3 mo.			$40.00
Drophead Singer out 6 mo.			$30.00
Drophead Singer out 9 mo.			$20.00

THESE machines are all in good sewing order. Will sell small payment down, balance in monthly payments. You can't beat these prices in town. Stop in and see them before you buy. Singer Sewing Machine Co., R. W. Case, Mgr., 117 south Sixth-st.

FOR SALE — Mahogany davenport, upholstered in blue and rose tapestry, price $65.00. Mahogany rocker $15.00. Mahogany chifforobe (gentleman's wardrobe) $40.00. All in fine condition. Mahogany piano bench $9.00. K. W. Bachert.

FOR SALE—One disk, almost as good as new; one John Deere breaking plow, one Brown two-horse cultivator, one spring tooth cultivator, one double shovel plow, one-third interest in drill, one-third interest in corn planter. This machinery is all in good shape and can be bought worth the money. Inquire at Peoples Ice Company, north Fifth-st. J. S. Elliott.

BARGAINS
FOUR good organs, one in piano case, 14 second hand sewing machines, one second hand phonograph with 20 new double face 10-inch records. Phonograph boxes, sewing machine crates, 300 packages best steel phonograph needles to sell at 4 packages for 25 cents, 100 needles to package. Better get some of these. W. Augustus Edwards, 230 north Third-st.

FOR SALE—Remington rifle, 22 cal.; model 1912 pump; A-1 condition; priced for quick sale. Phone 334, or 325 north Thirteenth-st.

FOR SALE—Received two cars of fertilizer, can furnish you 16% acid goods at right price; also have garden fertilizer. Chas. E. Lorenz, cor. Second and Chestnut-sts.

FOR SALE — Large front porch, hot air furnace and pair of 5x8 paneled oak doors. K. W. Bachert.

ALLEGED MURDERER OF COP IN HOSPITAL NOW

CLEVELAND, April 23. — Bobby Hunt, Mansfield robber, now lying wounded in a hospital, fired the shot which killed Patrolman Elmer Sprosty, Thursday night, according to the statements of two others, who admit they were at the scene of the crime.

Those who accuse Hunt are William Murphy, also a paroled convict, and a man known as Austerhouse or Osyterhouse.

On the other hand, Hunt denies that he fired the shot, but declares that he heard the shooting and ran away. He admitted, however, that he was at the scene of the crime.

The stories of all three agree that the trouble started in a quarrel between Hunt and Austerhouse.

Few and Far Between.

Occasionally one meets a man who gives direct answer to a simple question, but most persons want to make a speech.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE—We, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the J. C. Stillenbour farm 4 miles north of Coshocton, 1 mile south of Keene, on Saturday, April 30, 1921. Sale consisting of 3 horses, 1 black gelding, weight 1350, 7 year old, sound and broke in all harness, 1 white mare, 7 year old, sound, broke in all harness, weight 1350 lbs., and an extra good one. A real road mare weight 1050 lbs., 8 years old. 91 head of sheep consisting of 41 head good fat shipping wethers with the wool on; 50 head of good 3 year old ewes with coarse lambs at side, docked and castrated. Hogs. 54 head, consisting of 27 head good thrifty feeding shoats, 4 brood sows, 1 due to farrow June 1, 23 head of pigs 8 weeks old. Part of these hogs are registered Chester White and good enough for anyone. Cattle. 55 head consisting of 1 five year old red cow fresh, an extra good one, 1 Hereford heifer fresh last December, good one; 1 extra good Jersey cow 5 yrs. old, fresh; 2 good Holsteins, 3 year old, 1 fresh, 1 close springer, 15 head of Shorthorn and Hereford cows with calves at side. They are sired by a registered white Shorthorn bull. They are a fine lot of whites, reds and roans. This bull will be sold at sale. 1 good breed Hereford yearling bull, 12 head of dry and springer cows, some of these cows fat and all good bred, 6 head good bred 2 year old heifers, 6 head good bred 2 year old steers, a few yearling calves. Shepherd dog, 1 year old, a good stock dog. This stock will be cared for here until the following Monday or Tuesday if inconvenient to move sale day. 1 Maxwell touring car run less than 3000 miles and is as good as new. House hold goods. Machinery. New International hay loader and side delivery rake and tedder combined, Mysco New Idea manure spreader as good as new, good 60-tooth smoothing harrow, 1 good double disk Superior grain fertilizer and grass seed drill, 1 Hoe drill, good as new; 1 Black Hawk corn planter in good condition, 1 Deering binder in good condition, 1 hay tedder, 1 hay rake, 1 walking and 1 riding cultivator, 1 No. 40 Oliver breaking plow, 1 fanning mill, 1 weeder. Harness, heavy and light. Buggies. 54 fleeces of wool, No. 15 DeLaval cream separator, as good as new, half interest in 7 acres of wheat. Farm at private sale. Sale will be held rain or shine. Sale to start promptly at 12 o'clock. Terms of sale cash or bankable note. Floyd and J. Stillenbour, L. J. Foster and N. W. Barrett, Auctioneers. C. W. Karr, Clerk. It will pay you to attend this sale.

PUBLIC SALE
WE will sell at public auction April 30th, 1921, at one o'clock p. m., on Curtis Boyd farm, 2½ miles northeast of Canal Lewisville, O., the following articles towit: 2 tons hay in mow, 15 bushel corn in crib, 1 set double harness, 1 set single harness, 1 horse, 1 buggy, light farming implements, carpenter tools, stone mason tools, 4 cross cut saws, wedges and sledges, 1 heating and 1 cooking stove. Household goods. Terms made known on day of sale. Charlton Boyd. Elmer Smailes, auctioneer.

Today's Games

NATIONAL—
Cincinnati at Pittsburg.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
AMERICAN—
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.
Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
ASSOCIATION—
Louisville at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Toledo.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.

Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL—
Pittsburg 6; Cincinnati 1.
Brooklyn 4; Boston 2.
New York 2; Philadelphia 1.
Chicago-St. Louis—rain.
AMERICAN—
Cleveland 8; St. Louis 7.
Philadelphia 11; New York 4.
Other games postponed—rain.
ASSOCIATION—
Milwaukee 13; St. Paul 9.
Other games postponed—rain.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Pittsburg	7	2	.778
New York	5	2	.714
Chicago	3	2	.600
Boston	4	5	.444
Brooklyn	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	3	4	.429
Cincinnati	3	6	.333
St. Louis	1	4	.200

AMERICAN

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	5	2	.714
Cleveland	5	3	.625
Washington	5	3	.625
St. Louis	4	4	.500
Boston	3	4	.429
Detroit	2	3	.400
Chicago	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	2	6	.250

ASSOCIATION

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
Minneapolis	2	0	1.000
Louisville	6	1	.857
Milwaukee	3	1	.750
Indianapolis	5	2	.714
Kansas City	2	3	.400
St. Paul	2	5	.286
Toledo	2	6	.250
Columbus	1	5	.167

BOY OF 16 SUICIDES

DAYTON, April 23.—"I've done it and no one is to blame," said 16-year old Ernest Plummer showing his father an empty carbolic acid bottle. The boy died a few minutes later. A few days ago he returned from a visit with relatives in Peoria, Ills., where he suffered an attack of influenza which his father, believes weakened his mind. The boy's mother lives in Flemingsburg, Ky.

AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

LOOK OVER YOUR TIRES

—When you've gone all over the "old bus"—tuned her up, and she's running like a clock—

—Then, before you wipe the grease and grime from your hands, there's just one more thing to do—

—Examine the tires. Inspect them carefully. Don't merely give them a casual glance to see if they are inflated hard enough, but search for cuts, bruises and worn spots in the casings. It only takes a few minutes to inspect them, it may mean another thousand miles.

—Tires are subjected to some rough usage—bouncing over sharp stones, car tracks and oftentime, broken glass. In a great many cases blowouts could be prevented by taking the time to look for their cause—small cuts and holes—and getting them repaired.

—Remember, we are at your service at all times. We have the material, equipment, the help and the intention to deliver vulcanized repairs that will stand up.

—We have some real bargains in new tires. Used tires, all sizes, all prices. We furnish road service.

Maxomile Tire & Supply Co.
Phone 475 618 Main St.

FOR SALE—Sample tires at less than dealers cost price. 30x3 $7.40; 30x3½ $8.40; 33x4 $12.40; 34x4 $12.90. Get yours while they last. Master Production Corporation, 117 south Sixth-st.

FIRST CLASS USED CARS—REASONABLE PRICES

COSHOCTON BUICK CO.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Studebaker touring car for small car; also hot-plate for sale. Inquire 1256 East Main-st.

FOR SALE — 1920 Nash touring car, good paint and tires. Priced to sell. Coshocton Buick Co.

We do all kinds of repair work for all makes of cars. See us for demonstration of

Fordson Tractors & Ford Cars

Lowe Bros. Canal Lewisville, O.

FOR YOUR TAXI SERVICE call Chaney Sales Co., day or night. Phone 747.

Automobiles For Sale

1917 Ford Touring Car

GOOD tires, newly painted, top and curtains in good shape. First $250.00 takes it. This is a real bargain.

Overlond 83B Touring Car

THE motor runs like new, paint in good shape, new tires, only run 300 miles, spare tire and rim. This car is priced for quick sale. Will take ½ down, balance in small monthly payments. Stop and look them over before buying elsewhere. R. W. Case, office 117 south Sixth-st; phone 43. Residence corner Walnut and Second-st. Phone 161.

DIAMOND DUST

Home runs by George Kelly and Earl Smith gave the Giants a ball-game against Wild William Donovan's Phillies.

Knocking the globule for homers seems to have become an epidemic. Elmer Smith's and Tris Speaker's four ply raps at Cleveland helped decide the contest in favor of the Indians against St. Louis.

And Babe Ruth got his fourth homer at Phila. The Yanks lost a ball game, however, for the Athletics clubbed Hoyt all the way to the showers.

Tom Griffith's double and triple off Joe Oeschger gave Brooklyn a victory over Boston.

Zinn's flinging put the Pittsburgh Pirates on easy street at Pittsburgh. It was Pittsburgh's fifth straight victory over the Reds.

The weather man copped three more games.

Rube Marquard On Hunt Of License

BEAVER, Pa., April 23.—Rube Marquand, eccentric baseball pitcher, with his pretty bride, formerly Miss Naomi Malone, of Baltimore, was on a cross country hunt today for a marriage license. When Beaver authorities refused to issue the license for his "make sure" wedding, the "Rube" sped away to try other nearby towns.

The legality of the first ceremony has been questioned.

Railroad Wage Cut

NEW YORK, April 23.—All skilled workers of the New York Central Railway had notice today that their pay would be cut 20 per cent May 20, when there also would be a rearrangement in working conditions. Conferences with the men effected will be held.

This move follows closely the 13 per cent cut in unskilled workers' pay, announced recently.

LATEST MARKETS

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURG, April 23.—CATTLE—Receipts light market steady.

Choice and prime	900@1000
Good, tidy butchers	850@ 900
Fair and common	725@ 825
Com to good fat bulls	300@ 500
Com to good fat cows	600@ 700
Heifers	700@ 850
Fresh cows and Springers	60 @90
Veal calves	1200

SHEEP and LAMBS—Receipts 600 head, market steady.

Prime wethers	725
Good mixed	500@ 600
Fair mixed	300@ 400
Culls and common	100@ 200
Lambs	1100

HOGS—Receipts 1500 head, market steady.

Prime heavy hogs	800@ 875
Prime heavy hogs	775@ 800
Mediums, heavy yorkers	850@ 875
Light yorkers and pigs	850@ 875
Roughs and stags	350@ 600

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK

CLEVELAND, April 23.—CATTLE—Receipts 250 head, market slow.

Choice fat steers	800@ 875
Good to choice butch steers	700@ 800
Fair to good steers	600@ 700
Good to choice heifers	650@ 750
Good to choice butch. bulls	600@ 650
Good to choice cows	500@ 600
Fair to good cows	040@ 500
Common cows	250@ 400

CALVES—Receipts 100 head, market steady. Top 10$.

Good to choice veal calves	1100@1150
Fair to good	1000@1100

SHEEP and LAMBS—Receipts 100 head, market steady Top $10.

Good to choice lambs	900@1000
Fair to good	800@ 900
Good to choice weathers	650@ 800
Good to choice ewes	450@ 550
Culls and common	250@ 350

HOGS—Receipts 1000 head, market 20c up.

Yorkers and mixed	880
Heavies	750
Mediums and pigs	880
Roughs	750
Stags	450

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, April 23.—HOGS—Supply 3000 head, market 15 to 25c up.

Bulk	800@ 850
Heavy weight	800@ 835
Medium weight	825@ 850
Light weight, light lights	830@ 860
Heavy pack sows, smooth	685@ 765
Packing sows, rough	650@ 685
Pigs	725@ 825

CATTLE — Receipts 500 head, marmarket steady.

BEEF STEERS—

Choice and prime	850@ 950
Medium and good	750@ 850
Good and choice	825@ 940
Common and medium	675@ 825

BUTCHER CATTLE—

Heifers	550@ 900
Cows	500@ 725
Bulls	500@ 725

CANNERS & CUTTERS—

Cows and heifers	225@ 475
Canner steers	300@ 450
Veal calves	700@ 950
Feeder steers	675@ 800
Stocker steers	525@ 775
Stocker cows and heifers	350@ 625

SHEEP—Receipts 7900 head, market steady.

Lambs: 84 lb down	925@1100
Lambs: 85 lbs up	850@1075
Lambs: culls and common	775@ 950
Yealring wethers	800@ 950
Ewes	550@ 725
Ewes: culls and common	225@ 500
Feeder lambs	700@ 850

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, April 23.—

BUTTER—Extra 49½@50; prints 1c higher; firsts 48½@49.

EGGS—Fresh 27½; Ohio firsts 25½; western firsts 24.

OLEO—Nut 22@24; high grade animal oils 25½; lower grades 20.

CHEESE—N. Y. state 30@32.

POULTRY—Fowls 33@34; springers 30@32; broilers 75@80.

STRAWBERRIES, Louisiana, $9@$10 24 quart crate.

BEETS—Home grown 50c ½ bu.

BEANS—Navy 5c lb; lima 9; kidney 11½.

CABBAGE—old, $10 ton; new Florida $1.25@$1.50 ½ bu. hamper.

CUCUMBERS—Ashtabula $3@$3.20, 2 dozen crate.

KALE—Home grown 40@50 basket.

CARROTS—40c ½ bushel.

MUSHROOMS—Ashtabula, $2.00 40 pound basket.

ONIONS—Green, 10@12c dozen.

LETTUCE—Hot house $1.40 10 pound basket.

ONIONS—Northern yellow 60@85c, 100 pound sack.

PARSNIPS—50c bushel.

TURNIPS—75@$1 ½ bu.

HORSE RADISH—23c lb.

POTATOES—Old $1@$1.75 150 pound sack, new lorida $7@$8.15 barrel 165 pounds.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURG, April 23.—

BUTTER—

Prints 52@53½; tubs 52@53; Ohio 47½@48.

LIVE POULTRY—

Small hens 22@24; geese 30@32; turkeys 40@45.

EGGS—

Fresh select 30@31; at mark 26@27.

POTATOES—

New $1@$1.20; old 50@60.

PRODUCE—

Cabbage 5c; cucumbers 96@$1.20, tomatoes 25@30; strawberries 40@50.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 23.—Mexican Pete featured the opening of the stock market today with an advance of 2½ points to 150½. Other oils showed fractional improvement. Pan American Pete selling up ⅝ to 72⅝ and Pacific oil ½ to 93⅜.

General Asphalt rose ½ to 70¼.

Price changes in other issues were mixed.

CHICAGO GRAIN OPENING

CHICAGO, April 23.—Wheat opened ¼ to ½ up; corn ⅜c lower to ⅛c up; oats unchanged to ¼ up; lard and ribs slightly up; pork unquoted.

Wheat May 131 to 130½; July 107½ to 107¼.

Corn May 60½ to ⅝; July 63½ to ¾.

Oats May 38⅛ to ¼; July 39½.

Lard July 1025.

Ribs July 950@52.

Charles Wood, of Cleveland, will spend the week end with his mother, Mrs. Emily Wood, of Keene.

Mrs. Carl Hill and son, Charles, of Cooperdale, shopped in Coshocton Saturday.

LOCAL QUOTATIONS

(Corrected by Hantz Milling Co.)

WHOLESALE

Coshocton mills paying	Per. Bu.
Wheat No. 1	$1.15
Oats, No. 2	.50
Corn	.70

Average Selling Prices

	Ton Lots	½ Ton Lots	Cwt
Bran, soft	$30.00	$16.00	$1.75
Middlings	32.00	17.00	1.85
O P. Oil Meal	50.00	26.00	2.90
Tankage			3.75
Scratch Feeds	47.00	24.50	2.75
Ground Barley			2.25
Meat Scrap		51.00	5.40
Egg-a-Day Mash		32.00	3.50
Molasses horse feed			2.25
Dairy Feed 24%	52.00	27.00	3.00
Chop; corn and oats		18.00	2.10
Cracked corn			2.50
Table meal, 20, 5-lb. bags			3.00
Shelled corn, bu.			.90
Earn corn, bu.			.90
Flour, blended, ¼ bbl			2.60
Flour, blended, ⅛ bbl			1.30

POULTRY

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz

Buying Price

Hens	26c lb
Ducks	20c lb
Geese	18c lb
Turkeys	30c lb
Old roosters	15c lb
Springers	25c lb

Retail Price

Hens	30c lb
Ducks	30c lb
Geese	23c lb
Turkeys	40c lb
Springers	30c lb

SEED MARKET

(Corrected by Charles E. Lorenz)

Selling Price

Red Clover, per bushel	$14.00
Alfalfa, per bushel	13.50
Blue Grass, per bushel	4.25
Orchard Grass, per bushel	2.50
White Sweet Clover, per bushel	8.50
Timothy seed, per bushel	3.75
Rape, per pound	.14
Mammoth Clover	14.00
Alsike	17.00
Soy beans, Holybrook, per bu.	4.25
Oyster Shells, 100 lb sack	1.35
Nitrate of soda, lb	.05½

THOMSON FEED STORE

Buying Price

Loose hay	$18.00
Baled hay	18.00
Baled straw	12.00

Selling Price

Salt, 100 pound sack	$ 1.25
Salt, barrel	3.25
Timothy, per bushel	3.75

PRODUCE

Wholesale Prices

Country lard	15
Butter (as to quality)	40@45
Creamery butter	48
Eggs	21
Potatoes	1.00

Retail Prices

Creamery butter	58
Country Butter (as to quality)	45@53
Eggs	26
Lard	22
Oleomargarine	25@30
Honey, per pound	40
Sugar, per lb	9
Onions, per pound	3
Potatoes, per bu	1.20
Apples, pound	5

GOES TO NORTH CAROLINA SOON

Miss Maude Williams, 222 Chestnut-st, has resigned her position at the Singer Sewing Machine office and will leave in a few days for Rocky Mount, N. C. where she will spend the summer with her uncle W. L. McCray.

Miss Laura Jervis, 525 Locust-st, has accepted the position made vacant by Miss Williams.

FRANCE PARTLY PLEASED

PARIS, April 23.—The foreign office let it be known this afternoon that the French government is pleased with President Hardings reply to Germanys mediation appeal, tho it was added that France had hoped for a categorical refusal instead of a qualified rejection which invites a new German offer and leaves the door open to American mediation.

CLEVELAND, April 23.—An offer of $35,000 flat to Johnny Kilbane featherweight champion to defend his title against Andy Chaney, of New York was made today, by Matt J. Hinkle, local fight promoter, for a 15 round decision match.

LEGAL NOTICE

Anna Bell Burrier whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that John Burrier has filed his petition in the probate court of Coshocton County, Ohio, against her for a divorce upon the grounds of gross neglect of duty and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 4th day of June A. D. 1921.

C. O. TURNER,
Atty. for Plaintiff.

April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 14, 21.

LADIES

When irregular or suppressed use Triumph Pills Safe and dependable in all proper cases. Not sold at drug stores Do not experiment with others; save disappointment. Write for "Relief" and particulars, it's free. Address National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

EASY TO TAKE · SAFE AND SUCCESSFULL · QUICK TO RELIEVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

EVANGELIST'S LIFE STORY ENTERTAINS AND UPLIFTS MANY

Decidedly the most enthusiastic and triumphant meeting of the series was held last night at Grace M. E. church. The Y. W. C. A. attended in a body and the young people of the Sunday school occupied reservations

Miss Millar's text was from Galatians, 6-14. and read. "God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me and I unto the world."

She told the story of her girlhood in a most delightfully dramatic way A story full of the thrills of adventure. How she entered into the sports with her brothers and sisters. How she hunted and rode and ran as champion girl sprinter. Her own life the acme of exuberance in the very joy of vigorous healthy girlhood. She spoke of the joys of innocent play as the legitimate heritage of youth, and said that God had no plan to rob any life of its laughter; that His service was a field in which the keenest enjoyments are to be found, a joy so far superior to the flippant laughter of the Godless as to be incomparable.

A joy that left no regrets, no bitterness of after thot. A joy that sanctified every legitimate pleasure, that gave visions of the true meaning of life.

She spoke with great feeling of the devotion of her father and mother, quoting the little poem prayers she had learned at mother's knee. She pleaded for the kind of fathers and mothers whose devotion and faithfulness gripped and swayed the lives of their children. The world looked cheap in contrast with her heritage of Fatherhood and Motherhood like hers.

She then told of the struggle in her own heart for the mastery of temper and disposition, the triumph, the conversion of her older brother, and the dedication of their lives in the home to the service of Christ.

The climax came in the first effort at public service, when a quartet composed of her brother another couple and herself began singing Gospel hyms in the public square. Four of the town drunkards were moved to ask for spiritual help, were taken to the church and Miss Millar made her first attempt at public address when she told them that Christ had saved her and that he would save them. Their conversion followed and a revival swept the home town. Then her own life was stirred with the call to the Gospel ministry as an evangelist, there was a great inward struggle and her life was surrendered to her Lord, then the sweep of joy thru the years in this glorious service.

The message was rich in alternating pathos and humor, made powerful by the desperate earnestness of a life which had been intense with the stress of service which has taken her all over the world and from the depths of the slums to the palace of royalty.

When the closing moments of the meeting arrived, the call was given for young people who would give their lives to Christ for "LIFE SERVICE," and many young men and women arose, pledging themselves under the Cross of Christ to give Him their lives to serve wherever He called them.

It was indeed inspiring to see this young life laid upon the altar of God in the interest of His cause.

Miss Millar will speak at the Sunday school tomorrow, at 9:15, at the morning service at 10:30 and at the evening service at 7:30.

The public is invited to all these services.

Oblong Trees.

In the school of forestry, at Cambridge, there exists a wonderful specimen of an oblong tree. The trunk is about 30 by 2 inches. Its curious shape is due to no more than a little bruise or two which persuaded it to grow in one direction and not at all in any other. Other discoveries and experiments prove that an artistic bruise—it may be no more violent than strong pressure with the finger tips—can make a tree expand in a desired direction.

I. O. O. F.

Members of all branches of The Independent Order of Oddfellows are requested to meet at the I. O. O. F Temple, Main-st. Sunday morning April 24th. at 9 30 o'clock to attend in a body divine services at the U. B. church on Park-av. Everybody come. Signed

FRANK GOSSER, Noble Grand

If Glasses Are Needed, You Will Be Told So

Once in a great while we find on examining a patient that glasses are not needed. We of course tell the patient so, and always admire his or her intelligence in learning the condition of the eyes. But where glasses ARE needed, the wearing of them brings a degree of comfort that can scarcely be appreciated by those who have never experienced it.

OTIS G. MORSE

My Specialty, Comfortable Vision

343 Main Ricketts Bldg.

WHEN D. A. R. MET AT THIRTIETH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

Group of leaders of the D. A. R. snapped during the congress.

The Daughters of the American Revolution recently held their thirtieth continental congress in Washington, and later paid a visit to the President and Mrs. Harding. In the top row, left to right, are: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Merrick Davis, Mrs. Rhodes Baker, Mrs. T. J. Groce, Miss Sallie Sewright Dowdy of Washington, Mrs. W. L. Dunne, hostess to the delegates in Washington. Middle row: Mrs. P. S. Griffith, Mrs. James Lowry Smith, vice president general of the congress; Mrs. Ike B. McFarland, state regent; Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of the senator fror Texas, and Mrs. A. V. Lane of Dallas, Texas, former vice president general.

EUROPEAN

(Continued from Page One)

sive military measures against Germany on or immediately after May 1 seemed inevitable the chances now are overwhelmingly in favor of a peaceful solution, in spite of France's oft-repeated official announcement that she is about to "lay a heavy hand upon Germany's neck."

Whatever will be done, however, will be done in complete accord among the allies. President Harding's earnest desire for an immediate resumption of the reparation negotiations between the allies and Germany, as intimated in his note to Berlin, has strengthened the hand of Premier Llyod George who has thruout opposed France's scheme for fresh military measures, chiefly because he thinks more can be gained by peaceful solution than by coercive steps which he fears would only fan the flames of German internal discord and add to the German industrial paralysis.

(By FRANK E. MASON)

BERLIN, April 23. — An "elastic" reparations total, to be decided from year to year by an international "board of appraisal" will be suggested in German's reply to President Harding which is to be despatched to Washington at noon today and to be announced in the Reichstag this afternoon.

The International News Service learns that this is the outstanding feature of new proposals finally agreed upon by the leading German statesmen after conferences which lasted thruout the night and well into this morning.

In the meantime the tentative total which Germany will offer to pay is understood to be far from the total demanded at the Paris conference, but much larger than that which was fixed at the recent London conference

The offer of this tentative total, it is believed, will be amplified by a clause providing that the total be made a "variable factor", Germany agreeing to pay a sum to be decided annually by the judgment of an international appraisal board

Waking Sleep-Walkers.

Some sleep-walkers may be awakened by being gently touched or called; others by a flash of light, by stumbling in their wanderings, or by setting their feet in water. Others remain so heavily asleep that it is necessary to shake them vigorously before they show signs of waking. But sometimes it is not wise to wake the sleep-walker at all, and there have been cases where sudden rousings have proved fatal.

Bell Holds You Spellbound.

In the temple of Chionin, at Kyoto, Japan, is a wonderful bronze bell said to weigh 100 tons; and when its mellow boom is heard the pedestrian stands still and the workman pauses to listen, the vibrations being felt over a large area. It has no tongue, but the end of a wooden beam, suspended horizontally, swings against the brazen mass. There are only two larger bells in the world, that of Mindon Min in Burma and one at Moscow.

What Is Just?

People are perpetually squabbling about what will be best to do, or easiest to do or advisable to do, or profitablest to do; but they never, as far as I hear them talk, ever ask what it is just to do. And it is the law of heaven that you shall not be able to judge what is wise or easy, unless you are first resolved to judge what is just, and to do it.—John Ruskin.

Absurd Old English Law.

Under the English common law no one has a right to bathe in the sea. This was decided by the courts a hundred years ago, and an attack on the decision at the beginning of this century failed to upset it, the higher court deciding that in the strict legal sense one could fish in the sea but could not bathe in it.

Jury of Own Sex May Try Woman For Slaying Man

CHICAGO, April 23—Mrs Cora Isabel Orthwein probably will face a jury composed of members of her own sex, when she is tried May 16 for the murder of Herbert P. Zeigler, who was shot March 1 in Mrs. Orthwein's apartment.

The Startling departure practically was assured today when attorneys for Mrs. Orthwein and assistant states attorneys agreed in open court to a jury of women Judge Francis S. Thompson said he could see no legal objection to the plan.

Assistant States's Attorney Heath in making the suggestion, explained that his purpose was to break the long series of acquittals which have been vouchsafed young and goodlooking slayers of the opposite sex by male juries.

Mrs Orthwein appearing much younger than the day she used a revolver to end her romance with Ziegler, was in the court when Prosecutor Heath requested the jury of woman.

To Clean Milk Bottles.

Milk bottles are sometimes a little hard to clean. Before emptying the teapot or tea ball take out some of the wet tea leaves, put them into the milk bottle and add a little cold water. Put your hand over the mouth of the bottle and shake it well. Rinse thoroughly with clear water. The tea leaves take off all that white deposit that makes the glass dull. This method is sure to cleanse.

For Guestroom Door.

A thoughtful touch in the furnishing and decorating of the guestroom is the addition of a knocker on the door There are many quaint flowered ones designed, which are as dainty as they are practical.

SMART FROCKS AND STUNNING SHADES FOR SUMMER GIRL

Delightful in all their simplicity are the lovely new chic models with their straight waist lines and the belt or sash dropped low. Waistlines are large and some have bulky rouched blets or bodices bloused over the back.

Brown is an ultra-fashioned color and is usually worn without any other color. The hat veil, frock, handbag and shoes are all brown, altho several harmonizing shades may be worn.

Rouge is a predominating color this season and is very popular among the younger people, especially. Rogue the smart Paris red, is a bright soft shade between crimson and scarlet. Hats of this color are worn with dark blue or black gowns and wraps of rogue silk, heavily embroidered in self tone, are stunning.

Coat-dresses are much in favor this year, the short saucy jacket with a brilliant colored sash of grass green or cerise and sport skirt of stripped or cross-barred flannel making a very striking costume.

Canton crepe leads in the silk materials for the summer in fashioning frocks and blouses. Sometimes it is combined with heavier materials such as tricotine or Poiret twill and embroidered in the shade of the wool fabric.

Circular skirts are finding favor in milady's eyes and are being shown in the Paris shops They give a new flare to the spring costume and are very graceful.

Of course gauntlets are the gloves being worn for street and evening, in the latter gowns they are attached to the armholes with strips of long ribbon.

Old papers at Tribune office.

WOMAN HAS CARE OF GREAT MAN O' WAR TO DIRECT FOSTERING OF MORE STARS

Mrs. W. C. Lucas and Man o' War.

Man o' War, the wonder thoroughbred of the age, has been retired to stud at the early age of four years. He will be used only to aid in producing more record-breaking runners. The Hinata farm, near Versailles, Ky., where he now lives, is managed by Mrs. W. C. Lucas, who has complete charge of the famous horse.

Uncle Walt's Story

THE RISING GENERATION

"I WONDER what sort of men and women the children of today will make?" sighed the professor. "They all seem to have the idea that amusement is the one thing that is important. They spend their days and evenings on the streets, in theaters, or in automobiles. I don't see how they can grow up with any serious sense of the responsibilities of life."

"I suppose there ought to be a law," rejoined the low-browed man. "It is time to call a halt. Well may we ask, whither are we drifting? But, to tell the truth, I'm not losing any sleep over that proposition. I have the idea that the kids of this generation will stack up as high as any you ever knew. Among them there are several presidents of the United States, and innumerable congressmen and postmasters, and perhaps one or two Shakespeares.

"I've noticed that the old boys always view with alarm where the kids are concerned. It was that way when I was young. The boys of our neighborhood formed a gang, and we used to assemble every evening for diversion. There were no automobiles or movies then. Our pleasures were of the cheap but filling kind. In the winter, when there was snow, we took our handsleds and had great sport. Our parents found it impossible to get us to do any useful work when the sleighing was good, and said parents used to get pretty despondent over it.

"I have heard my father say a hundred times that the boys of that period were not worth the powder that would blow them off the landscape. 'All they think of is fun,' he used to say, so discouraged he could hardly stand it. 'When I was young,' he'd go on, 'children understood that amusement was merely incidental, not an end and aim in itself. When I was ten years old I used to saw all the wood used by the family, and carry buckets of water from a spring two miles away, and milk fourteen cows, and curry eight horses, and polish the stove, and hang out the week's washing, and when I had a few minutes to spare I sat down and read a good book, so that when I was twelve years old I knew the unabridged dictionary by heart. But the boys of the present day won't do anything useful or profitable unless you stand over them with a club.'

"Father used to talk that way all the time, until I got sick of hearing him. My grandfather was alive then, and he felt worse about it than dad did. He used to say he'd be jiggered if he could see anything ahead of such boys as he knew, but the jail or the poorhouse. All we cared for was a good time.

"It was the same way at school. If a boy was half an hour late in the morning, because he got interested in a game of marbles on his way to school, the teacher would say he never did see such a frivolous bunch as the boys of that generation were, and then he'd take down a small sapling from the wall and larrup the student until his troubled soul was soothed.

"All the old graybeards were agreed that the boys of the neighborhood were headed for the everlasting bowwows, and we were always being lectured and roasted and held up as horrible examples. Yet, the most of us did pretty well. I am the only one I can recall who didn't make a shining success of life. I am grand worthy custodian of my aunt's cows. I might have risen to a greater height, but I was crossed in love when I was young. A man doesn't recover from an experience like that. He loses his ambition to be president, and is satisfied to peddle milk.

"But Freddie Bliker became a successful book agent, and has his own motorcycle; Jim Gangling studied law and finally was appointed notary public by the governor; Charlie Ormiston also studied law, and got a job on the police force; Oliver Messway is the best southpaw pitcher in the cross-country league, yet the old fossils used to say he would come to a bad end; then there was—"

"Spare me the ghastly details," urged the professor.

Nature Won't Be Denied.

Shut the door in the face of nature and she will come in at the window.

He Didn't Fall Far.

Tinner—Yesterday I fell off an 18-foot ladder.

Lady—Mercy! You might have killed yourself.

Tinner—Naw, it was only from the second step I dropped.

Same Color, Anyway.

Mr. Flatbush—I was just upstairs, dear, looking at baby, and I do believe he's got your hair.

Mrs. Flatbush—Mercy on us, Henry! I thought I had put that switch out of the dear little fellow's reach!"

WEEKLY WEATHER

WASHINGTON, April 23rd—The weather bureau today issued the following forecast for next week:—

Ohio valley and region of the Great Lakes—Outlook is for normal temperature, considerable cloudiness and occasional rains.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS!

On Sale After 6 O'clock

32 Inch Dress Ginghams

Plain Colors **24c** Checks Plaids

With Ginghams advancing most every day, a price as low as 24c for 32 inch quality is doubly remarkable so you'd better buy freely of these tonight after 6 o'clock.

—They are of very good quality and come in plain colors, plaids and checks in pink, blue, green and combinations. **Note again that they are 32 inches wide and then be here early for your share, for there's only about 10 pieces to sell at this low price!**

Ransom's

Coshocton's Busiest, Best Store

WILL PRESIDE AT MEETINGS OF HUGE SCIENTIFIC BODY

Dr. Edgar Smith.

Dr. Edgar Smith, as president of the American Chemical society, said to be the largest scientific organization in the world, will preside at the society's meeting, to be held in Rochester, N. Y. Dr. Smith is known for his important discoveries in electro-chemistry in the Harrison laboratory of the University of Pennsylvania.

BUSINESS MEETING OF LEAGUE PLAYERS CITY HALL TONIGHT

Manager Thomas Stull of the Coshocton Regulars announces a business meeting at the City hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers of the Coshocton Tri-County league team.

The Coshocton Regulars and the County All-Stars are expected to clash on the Red Sea diamond Sunday afternoon as an opener of the Coshocton-co baseball season. The game is a practice contest for the Regulars, to get the Coshocton team rounded out for the Tri-County league opener.

The score keepers' and press agents' booth has been installed at the Red Sea park. All necessary overhauling of the diamond and grandstand will soon be completed, according to Manager Stull.

AKRON TO HAVE A RENTERS' LEAGUE

AKRON, April 23. — Akron is to have a renter's league. Object?

To prevent house rents soaring to unheard of heights because of a partial return of business activity.

Capt. Sam Cole, former soldier and councilman, has promised to back the league in its endeavor to obtain legislation in council that will prevent any landlord boosting the rent whenever the notion strikes him. Discussing the matter today, Capt. Cole said:

"Now that business is reviving, I am told some of the landlords are raising rents. There is a shortage of houses even if many of the workers left town when the slump came. Now they are coming back and people who remained are being asked to either pay higher rents or move out. I am going to see they get a square deal."

Zero in Fascination.

Personally we don't know any kind of merchandise that looks less fascinating than a hair switch in a show window.—Dallas News.

OVER THE COUNTY

WEST CARLISLE

The high school commencement will be held Wednesday evening May 4th and on Sunday evening May 1st, Rev. McLeod will preach the baccalaurate sermon.

B. B. White of Frazeysburg was in town on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Carlos Miller and baby son, Eugene, are in Brownsville this week visiting Mrs. Miller's mother.

Dr. W. B. Lytton, West Bedford, was in the village Thursday.

Miss Zona Cullison of New Guilford was the guest of Mrs. M. H. Pigman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Mosholder spent Sunday with relatives near Bladensburg.

Mrs. Fred Fowler and small daughter, Marjorie, returned to their home in Coshocton the first of the week, after a short visit at the home of Mrs. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crawford.

E. S. Crawford, M. D., Trinway, was a professional caller in the village Tuesday.

Miss Blanch Miller, accompanied by one of her pupils, Faye Ashcraft, of Frazeysburg spent the week end at Miss Miller's home.

Mr and Mrs. Lee Mikesell of New Guilford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Noland.

Mrs. Herbert Anderson and Mrs. Gail Huffman were shopping in Frazeysburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Miss Nellie Mitchell and D. R. Rine motored to Bladensburg Thursday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Myers spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives near Tunnel Hill.

FRAZEYSBURG

The recent rains have brought on pasture and wheat is doing well on the hills but the low lands are too wet for wheat.

The farmers are busy at this time sheep shearing in most places some farmers have sold their wool and some have their last year's clip on hand yet.

The voices of the little chickens are heard far and wide; a little cool for the little fellows.

The missionary society met at the home of Mr. B. L. Shaffer on Wednesday April 20th at 2 o'clock. Quite a number were present. Refreshments were served to all.

Ernest Graham of Adams Mills and Russell Graham of Zanesville spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, returning to their work again Monday morning.

John W. Riey spent Wednesday at Coshocton.

Services at Mt. Zion church were well attended. Reverand Stout is the minister at the present time.

FACE BURNED LIKE FIRE

With Pimples and Blackheads. Itched Awfully. Cuticura Heals.

"I had pimples and blackheads all over my face. They were hard and large and when I would wash my face it would burn like fire and itch something awful. At times I could hardly sleep, and my face was disfigured.

"The trouble lasted about nine months. I heard of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and got a free sample. I bought more and after using four cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Susie Clause, Box 411, Gas City, Ind.

Try to prevent further trouble by using Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

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